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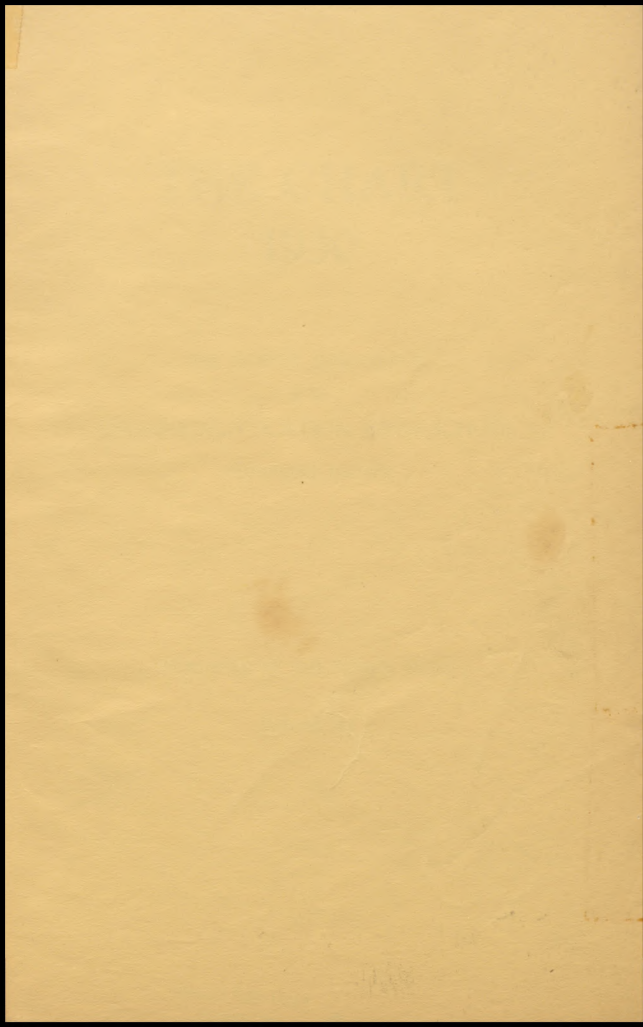
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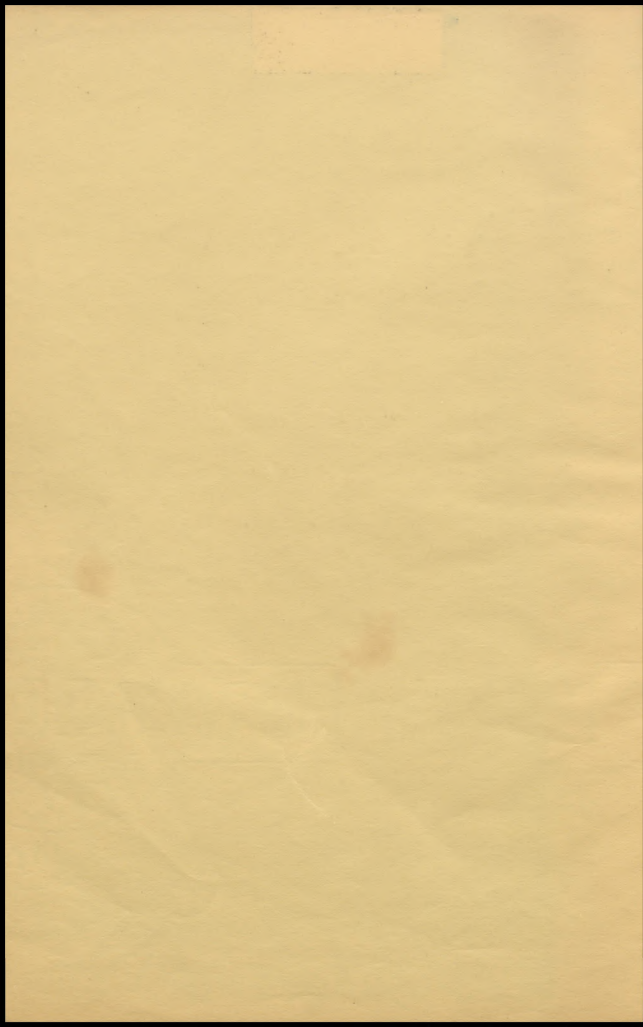
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'30







THE CHART 1930

THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION
of the
TECHNICAL-VOCATION HIGH SCHOOL
Hammond, Indiana

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

Volume Six

The Chart

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



WALTER N. BERGAW
Secretary



MERRITT D. METZ
President

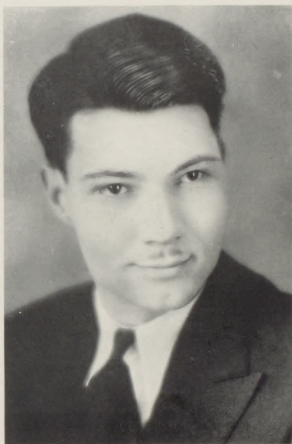


GEORGE J. WOLF
Treasurer



LEE L. CALDWELL
Superintendent

DEDICATION



MR. HOVEY

AS an expression of our pride in them and our appreciation of their service to the school, we dedicate this Chart to Mr. Nilo Wellington Hovey and Our Band.

THE CLASS OF '30

The Chart



FRED S. BARROWS

DIRECTOR
1919-1930

THE STAFF

BESSIE GILCHRIST	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
JAMES CAVAN	<i>Associate Editor</i>
LOUISE DINES	<i>Associate Editor</i>
DOROTHY STROUBE	<i>Business Manager</i>
JOSEPH BERTHOLD	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
ROLLAND GRANNON	<i>Athletics Editor</i>
HAMILTON WILSON	<i>Assistant Athletics Editor</i>
MARY STEFONCHIK	<i>Calendar</i>
HOWARD HILBRICK	<i>Calendar</i>
ORPHA M. DEAN	<i>Adviser</i>

Senior Class Officers

JOHN PALLONE	<i>President</i>
FRED JAEGER	<i>Vice President</i>
WANDA RATTER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

FOREWORD

WE have tried to give you a portrayal of Tech as it is, for this is the school that we love—it is ever growing better. We trust that our work may add in some way to the forward movement. We have done our best. We now present it to you.

THE STAFF



MR. I. L. CONNER

WE mark that man as a hero who, at the word of command, unhesitatingly advances toward the field of battle. We know that man to be a hero who, marching faithfully on in his work, knows that each day is bringing him nearer that "Veil" which opens for every man but once and closes behind him forever. We revere that man as a hero who, faithful to his creed, fearlessly faces death that he may be faithful to the end; and we who knew ISAAC LELAND CONNER intimately know that he was thrice a hero, for he qualified for this honor under every test.

I could have no more difficult task than this effort to express fully the appreciation I have for the work that he did in building this school, and in molding the character of the boys with whom he came in contact. They went to him as boys, and they left him as men—working men with higher ideals of morals and workmanship because of his influence and his love for that work. He was a builder of men.

I am writing this to you boys of Tech, in order that you may know what we who worked with him thought of him as a man. I want you to know that the field of honor on which heroes die *is* a field of honor because *heroes* march steadfastly forward across that field. The floor of the humblest shop becomes a field of honor when a man like Conner advances steadily across it, upheld by faith, courage, and steadfastness of trust, on to the Last End.

FRED S. BARROWS

The Chart THE FACULTY



First row (left to right): FLORENCE LAWLER, RHEA M. BARROWS, OLIVE S. BYERS, LENORE E. SILLIMAN, EILEEN SHANNON.

Second row: EDYTHE A. SINDEN, ANNA MOENGEN, HELEN E. KASKE, WILHELMINA HEBNER, GEORGIA M. RICHMAN, MARY M. KIECKHEAFER, FEARNE M. WILSON.

Third row: H. MARIE LANDON, MARY LOU ROGERS, MARGARET WEAVER, HENRIETTA C. STEINER, RUTH E. PURDY, A. VERA EASTWOOD.



First row (left to right): ROBERT E. FULLER, HENRY F. KIECKHEAFER, JAMES B. CAMPBELL, ESKIN E. CROMWELL, ARTHUR O. MERRILL, I. L. CONNER.

Second row: THEODORE M. FLACK, HENRY L. CALLENTINE, FREDERICK E. BENSON, R. MILTON WILSON, ALBERT J. ZIMMERMAN, CARL H. NIEMAN, ALBERT T. SCHELL.

Third row: WALTER U. MILLER, N. W. HOVEY, CARL A. UPSON, ROY L. COOPER, HAROLD E. HOLLOWAY.

FACULTY SIGNATURES



TECH-VOC HIGH SCHOOL

Frederick Benson
 Lawrence Lawler
 Chester Kessler
 Helen Alexander
 Lewis J. Hibbard
 Ed. Johnson
 Lenore Silliman
 A.O. Merrill
 N.E. Holloway
 Fearnie M. Wilson
 R. Milton Wilson
 Ruth Purdy
 Marie Hansen

OUR DIRECTOR

Ind. S. Barrows

Benjamin Stein
 A.J. Zimmerman
 Ed. the A. Linden
 Mary L. Black
 Carl L. Rogers
 A. Cera Saeve
 Henry Eastwood
 Mary L. Callant
 Henry M. Kieckhefer
 Henry T. Kieckhefer
 Anna Moenigen
 M. Hovey
 Orpha M. Dean
 James B. Campbell
 Reed M. Barrows
 Walter H. Miller
 Ralph E. Reynolds
 Olive S. Byers
 Roy L. Cooper
 C.C. Cromwell
 Helen E. Kaskie
 Wilhelmina Hbner

1929

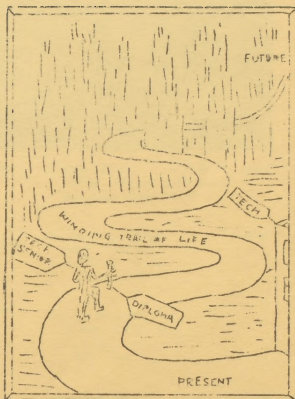
S. L.

1930

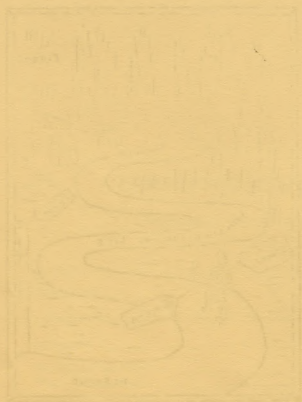
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL AUDITORIUM

Selections	TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Processional	CLASS OF '30
Coronation March from "Le Prophet" <i>Meyerbeer</i>	THE BAND
Invocation	REV. CHAS. C. FORD
The Bells of St. Mary's	} THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
When de Banjo Plays	
Address	MR. GEO. K. WELLS, <i>State Supervisor Vocational Education</i>
French Horn Solo, Selected	CHARLES LA BARRE
Farewell Remarks	DIRECTOR FRED S. BARROWS
Presentation of Diplomas	SUPERINTENDENT LEE L. CALDWELL
Benediction	REV. CHAS. C. FORD



SENIORS



25 NOV 53

The Chart



JOHN MARINCE

"Zeke"

Hobby: Eating.

Activities: Health Club '27, '28.

T. N. T. Reporter '28.

Senior Class Play '30.

LOUISE SANGER

"Tillie the Toiler"

Hobby: Playing in the band.

Activities: Band, Vocal.

DOROTHY STROUBE

"Dotty"

Hobby: Movies.

Activities: Orchestra.

Business Manager of Chart.

HERBERT COMPTON

"Herbie"

Shop: Auto II.

Activities: Hi-Y.

Health Club.

JOHN PALLONE

"Peanut"

Hobby: Figure Skating.

Activities: Football '27, '28, '29.

Basketball '27, '28; Manager '28.

T. N. T. Reporter '28, '29.

President of Senior Class.

Senior Class Play '30.

HELEN WAGNER

Hobby: Ice Skating.

Activities: Art.

Glee Club.

BESSIE GILCHRIST

"Gumsboe"

Hobby: Ice skating, Dancing.

Activities: Glee Club.

Editor-in-Chief of Annual.

Senior Class Play '30.

JAMES CAVAN

"Jimmie"

Hobby: Swimming.

Activities: Band '28, '29, '30.

Hi-Y '29.

Bank Cashier '29.

Boys' Editor of Chart.

GEORGE MUENICH

"Red"

Hobby: Ice Skating.

Activities: Band.

Hi-Y Secretary.

T. N. T. Reporter.

MARGARET MOLNAR

"Peggy"

Hobby: Swimming and Hiking.

Activities: Art.

Glee Club.



The Chart



DURWOOD TAYLOR
Hobby: Skating.
Activities: Football.

"Dirt Wood"

LOUIS WIRTH
Hobby: Golf.
Activities: Baseball.

"Lika"

RUTH MERRILL
Hobby: Marcells.
Activities: Glee Club.

CLEO ROUTIEN
Hobby: Walking and Reading.
Activities: Glee Club '29, '30.

"Jean"

EDWARD PLEITNER
Hobby: Kitten Ball.
Activities: Senior Class Play '30.

"Eddie"

CLIFFORD GUERNSEY
Hobby: Billiards.
Activities: Hi-Y '29, '30.

"Cliff"

LOUISE DINES
Hobby: Trying to find an unconceited boy.
Activities: Music '29.
Art, '29, '30.
T. N. T. Reporter.
Girls' Editor of Chart.
Times Reporter of Senior Class.

"Dee Dee"

HELEN RATHBUN
Hobby: Singing.
Activities: Glee Club '28.
Dramatics.

WILBUR HINKEL
Hobby: Sleep.
Activities: Football.
Track.
Basketball.

"Bugs"

JOSEPH MATOVINA
Hobby: Dancing.
Activities: Football.
Baseball.
Basketball.

"Greek"



The Chart



FRED GASPAROVICH

"Fitz"

Hobby: Basketball.

Activities: Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30.
Band '27, '28, '29, '30.

T. N. T. Staff.

AUDREY THARP

"Ma"

Hobby: Singing.

Activities: Dramatics '30.

Glee Club '29, Art '30.

Yell Leader '28, '29.

Health Club '28.

T. N. T. Chief Editor.

Senior Class Play '30.

THOMAS JAMES

"Sonny"

Hobby: To enter all sports.

Activities: Basketball Manager '29, '30.

Baseball '28, '29; Football '28, '29.

T. N. T. Editor '29.

MARY STEFONCHIK

Hobby: Dancing.

Activities: Dramatics.

Senior Class Play '30.

FRED JAEGER

"Lila"

Hobby: To please blondes.

Activities: Secretary-Treasurer Hi-Y
'28, '29, '30.

Football '28, Basketball '29.

Vice-President of Senior Class.

Senior Class Play '30.

ELLEN HOUGHENS

"Windy"

Hobby: Roller Skating.

Activities: Dramatics.

Glee Club.

HOWARD HILBRICH

"Shorty"

Hobby: Teasing the girls.

Activities: Hi-Y.

ANNE EVANOFF

"Buddy"

Hobby: Playing Uke.

Activities: Art.

RICHARD DIBBLEE

"Dick"

Hobby: Taking it easy in shop.

Activities: Baseball '28, '29.

Hi-Y '28, '29.

T. N. T. Reporter '28, '29.

Health Club '28.

Bank Cashier '28, '29.

GERTRUDE SOY

"Shorty"

Hobby: Smile even if things do look impossible.

Activities: Music.



The Chart



WANDA RATTER
Hobby: Reading.
Activities: Dramatics,
Glee Club.
Senior Class Play '30.

"Windy"

ADALYN BARANOWSKI
Hobby: Singing.
Activities: Glee Club '27, '28.
Health Club '28.
Dramatics '29.
T. N. T. Reporter '28.

"Addie"

JAMES MULHOLLAND
Hobby: To pass Stop Signs.
Activities: Hi-Y Secretary.
Hi-Y Vice-President.
Bank Cashier.

"Red"

HAMILTON WILSON
Hobby: Boxing.
Activities: Football '29.
Track '29.
Bank Cashier '29.
Sport Editor of Chart.

"Ham"

REBECCA GREENBERG
Hobby: Flirting.
Activities: Band.

"Becky"

IRENE KUZEMKA
Hobby: Basketball.
Activities: Office Work at Northern
Indiana Public Service Company.

"Ikey"

PAUL BUCHA
Hobby: Reading.
Activities: Civic.

"Paulie"

LAWRENCE HARGESHEIMER
Hobby: Racing.
Activities: Health Club.
Track Team.
Hi-Y.
Baseball.

"Andy"

ALVEDA PROCTOR
Hobby: Roller Skating.
Activities: Glee Club.

"Toots"

EMMA KRAUSE
Hobby: Reading.
Activities: Music.
Glee Club.

"Em"



The Chart



GEORGE MCCAIG

"Squire"

Hobby: Lawn Barbering.
Activities: Senior Class Play '30.

RUTH FETTEN

Hobby: Reading.
Activities: Band.

MARIE CHARTOS

"Molly"

Hobby: Dancing.
Activities: Cashier '28, '29, '30.
Music.
Junior Treasurer '29.

JOHN MEDVID

"Jay"

Hobby: Skating.
Activities: Baseball '29.
Health Club '28
T. N. T. Reporter '28.

HARRY BEAMER

"H. B."

Hobby: Golf.
Activities: Band '28, '29, '30.
Senior Class Play '30.

MABEL GREGG

"Mebbs"

Hobby: Talking.
Activities: Glee Club.

MARY MILLAN

Hobby: Dancing.
Activities: Music.
Dramatics.

ORVAL KANSFIELD

"Sborty"

Hobby: Basketball.
Activities: Band '27, '28, '29, '30.

ROBERT MATTHIAS

"136B"

Hobby: Traveling.
Activities: Football '27.
Hi-Y '28.
President Hi-Y '29, '30.

MAE FITZGERALD

"Fitz"

Hobby: Swimming.
Activities: Dramatics.
Glee Club.



The Chart



EMILY KREYSCHER

Hobby: Traveling.
Activities: Dramatics.
T. N. T. Reporter '29.
Senior Class Play '30.

"Em"

HELEN BRUNS

Hobby: Sax-playing, Politics.
Activities: Band.

"Brunsie"

JOSEPH BERTHOLD

Hobby: Hunting.
Activities: Bank '28, '29, '30.
Annual Business Manager.
Treasurer Hi-Y '28.
Bank Cashier '27.
T. N. T. Reporter '28.
Horseshoe Team '29.
Health Club '28.

"Jokie"

THEODORE WESTCOTT

Hobby: Designing an elevator for Tech.
Activities: Baseball '29, '30.
Basketball '28, '29, '30.
Football '30.

"Ted"

LOIS BOYER

Hobby: Swimming.
Activities: Glee Club.
Art.
Gym.

"La"

ELEANOR SMITH

Hobby: Dancing.
Activities: Dramatics.
Senior Class Play '30.

"Jimmy"

FRANK RACZ

Hobby: Football, Aviation.
Activities: Football '28, '29.
Track '29.
Baseball '29.

"Red"

ERVIN LEIMBACH

Hobby: Traveling.
Activities: Bank Cashier.
Health Club.

"Fat"

JOSEPH GRIGAS

Hobby: Baseball.
Activities: Baseball '29.
Basketball '30.
Track '29.

"Joe"

MARY DRAKULICH

Hobby: "Making Whoopee."
Activities: Glee Club.
Dramatics.

"Half Pint"



The Chart

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1930, of The Technical High School, City of Hammond, State of Indiana, County of Lake, being about to bid adieu to our happy life within its portals, do hereby make our last will and testament, and bequeath the following properties to the following classes and fortunate members of the school,

Article I,

To the Faculty as a whole--The privilege of having teacher's meeting every Monday, provided they have it during school hours.

To the Juniors--Our good record, also our advice on how to run your parties, your politics, and your annual.

To the Sophomores--The privilege and the Duty of getting out the school newspaper TNT as we did when Juniors.

To the Freshmen--The right to turn their color (green) over to the Specials when they are through with it.

To the Specials--The right to go to Tech longer than four years in order to be graduated.

Article II

To Mr. Barrows--The privilege to play golf every afternoon; that is, after 4:30.

To Miss Richman, who is very cute, we leave a tailored suit.

To Mr. Campbell, who is a big tease--The girls leave with him a big squeeze.

The Chart

CLASS WILL

To Mrs. Byers, who is bright and gay, we leave
with her a Milky Way.

To Mr. Cooper, who is not so awfully fat, we
leave a pair of purple spats.

To Miss Purdy, Tech's auburn-haired bride, we
leave a honeymoon airplane ride.

To Miss Steiner our fashion plate, we leave
the right to swing on the gate.

To Miss Landon, our coordinator, we leave the
least common denominator.

To Mr. Miller, who has a perfect moustache, we
leave with him a penny in cash.

To Mr. Wilson, who is big and fat, we leave
with him a left-hand bat.

Article III

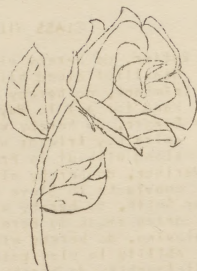
- I, Adalyn Baranowski, do hereby will and bequeath
the "owski" from my name to Lillian Beil-
fuss.
- I, Harry Beamer, do hereby will and bequeath to
John Galambos the right to talk to my
blonde.
- I, Lois Boyer, do hereby will and bequeath my man-
nish ways to Mary Paymaster.
- I, Marie Chartos, do hereby will and bequeath my
drag with Miss Eastwood to Viola Sanders.
- I, Joe Berthold, do hereby will and bequeath my
ability to stay out of school when I
please to Ward Mason.
- I, Louise Dines, do hereby will and bequeath my
long hair to Gertrude Miller.
- I, Paul Bucha, do hereby will and bequeath to
Eugene Mulholland the right to argue
with Mr. Calantane.
- I, Mary Drakulich, do hereby will and bequeath to
Ruth Westcott my dancing feet.
- I, James Cavan, do hereby will and bequeath to
William Peters my Rusty Ford.
- I, Anne Evanoff, do hereby will and bequeath to
Leota Wright some of my ability to do
bookkeeping.
- I, Herbert Compton, do hereby will and bequeath my
frisky ways to Roland Grannon.

The Chart

CLASS WILL

1. Wanda Ratter, do hereby will and bequeath my beautiful blond hair to Virginia Ward.
1. Ervin Leimback, do hereby will and bequeath my hand for art to Wayland Minks.
1. Louise Sanger, do hereby will and bequeath my extra boy friends whom I can now get along without to Francis Black.
1. John Marince, do hereby will and bequeath my moustache to Steve Baron.
1. Eleanor Smith, do hereby will and bequeath my green smock to Bernice Hawk.
1. Joe Matovina, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to play base to Walter Sitnick.
1. Mary Stefonchik, do hereby will and bequeath my rag doll to Sophie Stefanski.
1. Robert Mattias, do hereby will and bequeath my skill in plumbing to Walter Hahn.
1. Dorothy Stroube, do hereby will and bequeath my job as assistant to Miss Dean to Eleanor Schauer.
1. Audrey Sharp, do hereby will and bequeath my strut to Gertrude Hartke.
1. John Medvid, do hereby will and bequeath my rattler and baby shoes to Leroy Hanson.
1. Helen Wagner, do hereby will and bequeath some of my sleep to Ruth Fess.
1. James Mulholland, do hereby will and bequeath my red hair to Joe Parkinson.
1. John Pallone, do hereby will and bequeath some of my popularity to Dick Kiser.
1. Irene Kuzemka, do hereby will and bequeath my job when I, as Mrs. Fred Jaeger, am through with it to Elizabeth Chartos.
1. Edward Pleitner, do hereby will and bequeath my quietness to Ralph Peck.
1. Rebecca Greenberg, do hereby will and bequeath to Irene Miller the right to be the cutest Senior next year.
1. Frank Racz, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to drive a car to Gail Gragido.
1. Helen Bruns, do hereby will and bequeath to Alma Midget the right to laugh at Helen Jabaay.
1. Durwood Taylor, do hereby will and bequeath my height to John McGroaty.

The Chart



Our Class Flower

We, the Senior Class of 1930, offer our
thanks to:

Miss Orpha Dean
and
Miss Blanche Kansfield

for their strenuous and faithful work on our

CHART.

Twenty

Beessie Gilchrist
John Pallone

The Chart

CLASS WILL

1. Mae Fitzgerald, do hereby will and bequeath my gracefulness to Iretha Nelson.
1. Bessie Gilchrist, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get along with the teachers to Margaret Maroc.
1. Richard Dibblee, do hereby will and bequeath my white sweater to Martin Fessenden.
1. Fred Gasparovic, do hereby will and bequeath my curling iron to Lucien Lange.
1. Mabel Gregg, do hereby will and bequeath my good health to Caroline Hess.
1. Joe Grigas, do hereby will and bequeath my job as school plumber to Charles Smith.
1. Ellen Houchens, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to talk to Louella Daumèr.
1. Clifford Guernsey, do hereby will and bequeath the right to be a better architect than I am, to Dale Adams.
1. Ruth Merrill, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to concentrate to Geraldine Mills.
1. Lawrence Hargisheiner, do hereby will and bequeath my fur-lined shirt to Elliot Johnson.
1. Mary Millan, do hereby will and bequeath my shyness to Anne Rauer.
1. Howard Hilbrich, do hereby will and bequeath my long trousers to Arnold DeMik.
1. Margaret Molnar, do hereby will and bequeath my lipstick to Alice Steele.
1. Wilbur Hinkel, do hereby will and bequeath my Chinese Nickel to Russel White.
1. Fred Jaeger, do hereby will and bequeath my drag with Mr. Cooper to Clara Guse.
1. Alveda Proctor, do hereby will and bequeath my haircut and permanent to Lillian Lord.
1. Thomas James, do hereby will and bequeath my best friend, Harold Gledhill, to Ralph Hutchinson if he is good to him.
1. Helen Rathbun, do hereby will and bequeath to Emma Rosenau the right to cause the trouble in Miss Lawlet's advisory.
1. Orval Kansfield, do hereby will and bequeath to Robert Moseley my Hessville lovers.

The Chart

CLASS WILL

1. Ted Westcott, do hereby will and bequeath my ambitious ways to Tony Merlo.
1. Emma Krause, do hereby will and bequeath my sailor boy to Marion Puleo.
1. Louis Wirth, do hereby will and bequeath my rubber handle bars to Byford Davis.
1. Hamilton Wilson, do hereby will and bequeath my wits to Dwyer Sailor.
1. Emily Kreyscher, do hereby will and bequeath my reducing machine to Eunice Adams.
1. George Muenich, do hereby will and bequeath my back talk to Sherman Stringer.
1. Gertrude Soy, do hereby will and bequeath my shoestrings to Edith Hamm.

In witness of the aforesaid document we have hereunto affixed our signature and seal, as representative of the wishes of the expiring class.

WITNESSES:

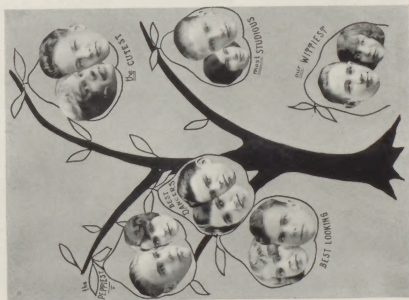
Signed:

Herbert Hoover
Will Rogers

SENIOR CLASS OF 1930

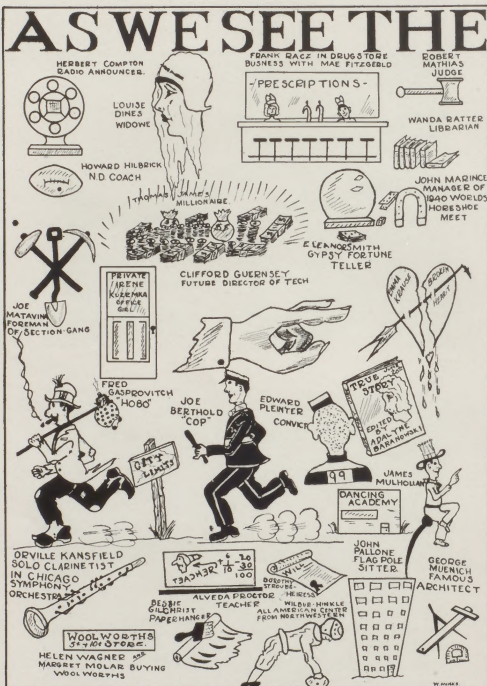
The Chart

WHO'S WHO



SOME PAIRS

Twenty-three



SENIORS IN 1940



BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930

THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK MORNING WORSHIP

Prelude

Processional

Doxology

Call to Worship

Response

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Gloria

Responsive Reading, Selection No. 35

Hymn No. 155

Scripture Lesson, Matthew 25:14-30

Anthem, "O Thou Almighty One" *H. W. Petrie*

Solo, MORRIS WHITE

Pastoral Prayer

Hymn No. 387

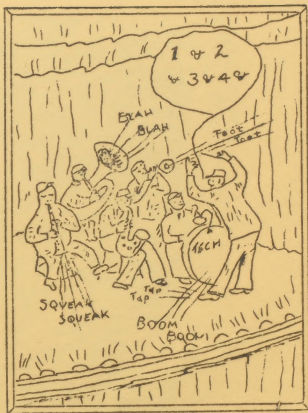
Announcements and Offertory

Anthem, "Fling Out the Banner" *E. K. Heyser*

Solo, RACHEL KNUTH

Sermon, "The Challenge to Youth" *DR. J. C. PARRETT*

Benediction and Response



MUSIC



MU21C

The Chart



OUR BAND

The Chart



The Chart

THE TECH BAND

After three years the Tech band has realized an ambition to compete in Class "A" against some of the keenest competition the country has to offer. Though the band members naturally worked and hoped to win the contest, they entered primarily for the experience gained by competing with such fine organizations as Hammond High School and Emerson of Gary.

We are proud of the showing the Tech band made at this contest altho they were eliminated by the two bands mentioned above. Our instrumentation score - based on the number of instruments and the balance - something over which we have no control, lowered our final score considerable. Just look at the scores the other bands had on the number of instruments they had!

Hammond High 100%
Emerson of Gary 100%
Froebel of Gary $98\frac{1}{2}\%$
Horace Mann of Gary $96\frac{3}{4}\%$
Hammond Tech $87\frac{1}{4}\%$

This proves the need for more members and instruments, for we doubt if a 50 piece band can make a better showing against a 90 or 100 organization anywhere. We will always have the satisfaction of knowing that our organization was made up of 50 members all doing a little more than their best and willing to sacrifice other pleasures in order to get in additional practice and make a more credible showing at a sectional contest.

During this year the Tech band has made more than twice as many public appearances as in any previous season. Both its concerts were markedly successful. The band furnished the music for the Parent-Teachers' play two evenings at the Hammond High School Auditorium. It gave a program at the Irving School Carnival, at the Kenwood School Carnival, and a concert for the Band Parents' Club of the Edison School. These programs were given to help raise money for various school organizations, including bands and orchestra. Tech Band's

The Chart

THE TECH BAND

policy is to assist any school which is working for the advancement of music in Hammond school system.

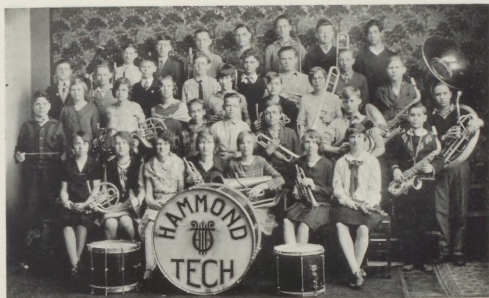
The band played at all the football games, most of the basketball games and all the pep meetings. The soloists at the Junior-Senior banquet. Commencement and Class Day are band members. A dance band, organized from among the band, plays for the dancing at banquets.

But it is on parade that our band really shines at its best. It marches smartly and plays well. Our band serves the people of Hammond whenever it is needed in a public function. We led the Health Parade, the second section of the Memorial Day Parade, and the parade of the sixteen school bands to stir up interest in raising \$7500 to send the Hammond High musical organizations to the national contests. Their playing at the basketball game held to help raise this money won them the honor and pleasure of being directed by Art Kassel of the Castles of the Air Orchestra from Station WIBO. Our band met at short notice on a short notice on a lovely Sunday afternoon, giving up their own plans for the day, to welcome home the musicians returning from Flint, and attracted much favorable comment as they marched to and from the Michigan Central station--themselves the whole parade.

We are proud, too, of the spirit of good sportsmanship that caused every member to roll out of bed early in the morning, don his uniform and march down to the station to cheer on our former competitors, Hammond High, as they left to claim National honors. Every member of our band was present.

This year band instruction has been placed in the curriculum, and school credit is given for it. By having Senior Band in the eighth period, it is possible to lengthen the time of rehearsal whenever necessary. Regular attendance is insisted upon as with other classes. Any irregularities
(cont. on page 33)

The Chart



THE JUNIOR BAND

First row (left to right): JEANETTE RATHBUN, MARY BERTHOLD, LOUISE HERZLIEB, MAXINE REGNIER, GRACE KUSHEL, LEONA JENSEN, RUBY MACDONALD.

Second row: CHARLES LA BARRE, EARL SPOHN, CARL WIGGINS, GREGORY MATZA, DONALD MORAN, HARRY SKIBA, EDWARD HAWKINS.

Third row: HAZEL NEWMAN, BEATRICE DOMINICK, LILLIAN JONES, ROSA MOORE, FLORENCE GLOSER, GERALDINE KIKKERT, NICKOLAS HEYMIG.

Fourth row: ANTHONY GALAMBOS, FORREST TROXEL, THEODORE KAYES, FRANK BOYER, ROBERT PHELPS, WARD MASON, DONALD PAXTON.

Fifth row: THOMAS WANGAMAN, DELBERT DOMINICK, THEODORE SIKORA, LILBERT EICHELBERGER, HARRY WIGGINS, FLORIAN KWOLEK, LESTER HARDING.

The Chart



THE ORCHESTRA

First row (left to right): REBECCA GREENBERG, FRIDA SCHISCHKA, MILDRED ROUSHLEY, RUTH EPSTEIN, HENRIETTA RICHAWALSKI, AGNES NOKES, FRANCES FRYAR.

Second row: ARTHUR GREENBERG, WILMA MASSIE, ANNABELLE MUNSTER, ESTHER FINKELSTEIN, ANNA BECK, ALICE JONES, DOROTHY STROURE, CARL GILBURG.

Third row: FRANK BOYER, JOHN GALAMBOS, NORA KORB, ANNA SLANAC, HELEN BRUNS, RUTH FETTEN, JEANETTE KAYES, LUGREEL GRUBBS, MR. FULLER.

Fourth row: ANTHONY GALAMBOS, EUGENE MULHOLLAND, BRUNO SABONIS, MASON NAUGLE, MARLIN STEVESEN, LUCIEN LANGER, DALE ADAMS, WALTER JONAS.

Fifth row: THOMAS PANIAN, CHARLES LA BARRE, WAYLAND MINKS, EDWARD LUKOWSKI, GEORGE MUE-NICH, IRVIN LEIMBACH, RALPH PECK.

The Chart

THE TECH BAND

in attendance are looked into and acted upon by a committee chosen from the band members, as are also other matters of band discipline.

Our fine new military uniforms of brown and gold have now become a reality instead of a dream. Members of the Junior Band are looking forward to the time when they will be permitted to wear the uniforms.

If every student in school appreciated the opportunities that are his, Tech High would have a band that would rightly represent it in numbers as well as in other qualities. And here we will let you in on a little secret: More school instruments are to be purchased and each will be available to some student during each of the eight periods. What more could you ask--you who want the pleasure and benefits of a musical education; and today your schooling is not complete without such knowledge.

WAKE UP! PEP UP! COME JOIN THE BAND!

LET'S HAVE AN 80-PIECE SENIOR BAND NEXT YEAR.

The Chart

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in September, 1929, with Caroline Hess as President and Cleo Routein as Secretary and Treasurer. Meetings were held each Tuesday after school.

The first public appearance was made with the band at its first concert of the year. During the second semester, the Glee Club was scheduled on school time. The new officers elected were: President, Dorothy Whitten and Secretary-Treasurer, Cleo Routein. The club lost two members, Ruth Merrill and Alveda Proctor, by graduation at the mid-year.

In February the second concert was given by the Band, the Glee Club and School Orchestra, this being the first concert at which there had been an admission charge. It was a great success both financially and musically.

The members of the Glee Club now are:

First Sopranos--Myrna Fuller, Helen George, Helen Hatten, Emma Krause, Catherine Krizmonic, Anna Marovich, Irene Miller, Cleo Routein, Hilda Schroeter, Caroline Hess, Thelma Wood, Irene Korlin.

Second Sopranos--Lucille Antrim, Dawn Eastman, Ruth Fess, Frances Hughes, Geraldine Mills, Theresa O'Conner, Wanda Ratter, Lois Saline, Gertrude Soy, Eugenia Trump.

Altos--Esther Brownwell, Betty Childers, Alice Ebert, Susan Kotzo, Dorothy Martin, Mary Matovina, Martha Jane Morton, Dorothy Whitten, Eleanor Uzdanicz.

The Chart



THE GLEE CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER

First row (left to right): ESTHER BROWNELL, THERESA O'CONNOR, ELEANOR FRISK, FUTH FESS, TRUMP, MABEL GREGG, IRENE MILLER.

Second row: MARGARET WEAVER, *Instructor*; MYRNA FULLER, JOAN GRANGER, WANDA RATTER, HELEN HATTEN, MARY MATOVINA, EMMA KRAUSE, LUELLA DAUMER.

Third row: SUSAN KOTZO, DOROTHY WHITTEN, CAROLINE HESS, HILDA SCHROETER, EVANGELINE HORN, BETTY CHILDERS.

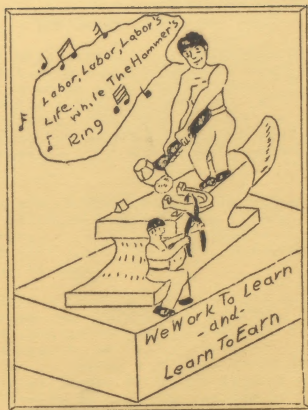
Fourth row: ATLANTA FESSENDEN, HELEN GEORGE, CLEO ROUTHIN, CATHERINE KRIZMANIC, ELEANOR UZDANOVICZ, GEROLDINE MILLS.

Director: MARGARET WEAVER.

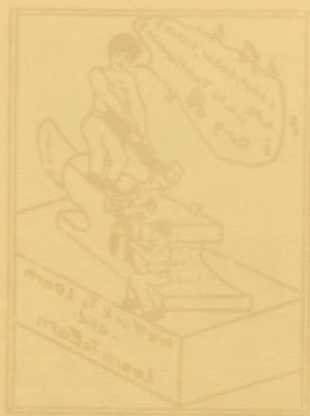
Thirty-five

The Chart





SHOPS



24072

THE GIRLS' SHOPS

Technical High School is a vocational school, a school for teaching workers their trades. It is a shop school in which each student spends one-half of each day in the shops acquiring the skill required by his trade. The other half of the day he uses in acquiring the related knowledge needed to enable the worker to utilize the skill gained in the shops.

The girls are offered training as homemakers, seamstresses, clerical workers, file clerks, comptometer operators, typists, stenographers or bookkeepers. Each girl takes two shops, spending a fourth of a day in each.

Every effort is made by the Director and instructors to keep the training up-to-date. If the business world adopts--for instance--a new style of letter arrangement, we can learn it at once--it is only a matter of adding a new job sheet to a flexible course of study; we do not have to go on learning out-of-date methods for the ten or fifteen years it takes publishers to get around to revising a textbook to bring it up to the current standard of the business world.

TYPING students here do, from the first, as nearly as possible the same kinds of work that typists do out on the job.

BOOKKEEPING students become familiar with many business forms and gain a general understanding of business organization while they struggle with the dizzying intricacies of "debit" and "credit".

Pupils taking FILING learn to take care of business papers in an orderly way so that when any paper is wanted again it can be found speedily.

The COMPTOMETER course prepares girls to do machine arithmetic, an occupation which pays better than the average office position.

The Chart

THE GIRLS' SHOPS

INTRODUCTION to BUSINESS trains the junior office worker--the sales girl, the wrapper, mailing clerk, messenger or general clerical worker.

SHORTHAND here is learned very differently from the way it is usually studied. We build ease and speed in writing by gathering a large vocabulary through reading from the shorthand; the usual thing, it seems, is to memorize rules for several semesters and then try to write.

In OFFICE PRACTICE groups, the girls learn to operate a telephone switchboard, to use the Ditto machine, to meet and deal with callers, to answer and make telephone calls, and distribute mail.

Our COOKING girls learn to cook foods which may be served in their own homes, to plan meals, to buy, and above all gain a fine sense of the importance of cleanliness and daintiness in handling foods.

SEWING girls make, repair and remodel garments for themselves or members of their families. Some of them even make their own patterns!

Millinery may be taken as an avocational subject. The training includes making and remodeling hats. Some very attractive hats made here were shown in the Winter Style Show.

We find the same spirit of cooperation in the girls' shops which is so evident in the shops for boys. The Typing Department provides copies of job sheets for the entire school; the Shorthand Department gives stenographic service; the Comp-tometer Department will do or check any mathematical work; the Sewing Department makes emergency clothing repairs and makes quantities of mysterious little ticking pads for the Plumbing Shop--these are only a few examples of the interworking of the girls' shops.

THE GIRLS' SHOPS



TYPING



ART



INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

THE GIRLS' SHOPS



SEWING



COMPTOMETER

FILING



The Chart

THE BOYS' SHOPS

All work in the boys' shops is direct, intensive, trade training. A lad may choose to be an auto mechanic, a machinist, a carpenter, cabinet maker, sheet metal worker, molder, electrician, welder, plumber or draftsman.

Trade standards determine the proficiency demanded of the student--plumbing work must come up to the Hammond or New York code; electrical work must meet the standards set up by safety authorities in the Federal, State, and City codes.

A great advance has been made in our shopwork this year by arranging for the boys from the various shops to go to the Forge Shop in squads of eight for a period of two to twelve days, to learn tool dressing. A good workman must be able to keep his tools in good condition.

Cooperation between the shops is highly developed. This seemed the outstanding feature of the shopwork to your editor when gathering material for this Chart. One instructor would mention something made in his shop and go on to tell of the part two or three other shops had taken in completing the job. An engine-cleaning tank for the Auto Shops had been made by the Sheet Metal, Forge and Plumbing Shops, Drafting stools made by the Welders had seats made by the Wood Shop and were painted by the Wood Shop.

Music racks were made from Drafting Class drawings by the Sheet Metal and Forge Shops with adjustment screws by the Machine Shop and were painted by the Wood Shop.

A car with battered fenders coming into the Auto Shop had its fender dents taken out by Sheet Metal workers; a car with a broken frame or axle was welded by lads from the Forge Shop. The Electric Shop lads rewired machines for all the shops; the Machine Shop has repaired and replaced broken parts of machines for all the shops.

And so it goes, cooperation thru all the shops to a point which approaches the routing of a job thru a commercial plant.

The Chart

SILVERSMITHS

Did you know we have a jewelers' workshop here at Tech? We have--in Mr. Flack's advisory. The lads in this group wanted to work in silver, but there was no class time available. Being resourceful chaps, they snatched the ten minutes each morning that they had been using for getting out notebooks and such routine details. Ten minutes a day is very little but the bracelets, watch fobs, belt buckles, shoe buckles, letter openers, desk sets, ash trays, matchbox holders, nameplates for traveling bags and band instrument cases, necklaces and rings which the boys have made show what can be done with even so little time. Bank days with twenty minutes for advisory have been hailed appreciatively by the jewelers in the Forne Shop.

The boys work in german silver, hammering it and acid-etching the designs. The beautiful pieces they make could be sold readily, but each boy wants to keep his own.

When the school seems prosy, humdrum or utterly workaday, let your imagination drift to this bit of romance that is happening in our basement and take hope anew.

The Chart

IN THE SHOPS



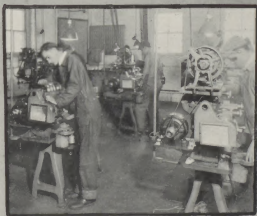
WELDING



ELECTRIC I



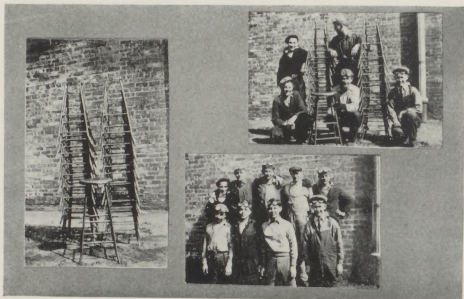
DRAFTING



MACHINE



AUTO II



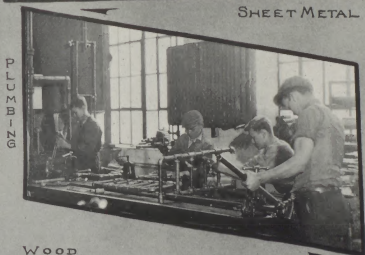
THE WELDERS

THE Welding crew—John Skok, Chas. Kapornyia, Stanley Boncella, Vernard Russell, John Milobana, John Spoljoric, Steve Skrip, Clifford Purkey, and Albert Lee—made the twenty-six stools shown above for the drafting rooms. These stools, made of bedstead tubing, with wooden seats and olive-green finish made by the Wood Shop, are handsome pieces of furniture. The boys who made the drafting stools may well be proud of their handiwork, even as the rest of us are proud of the lads themselves.

THE BOYS' SHOPS



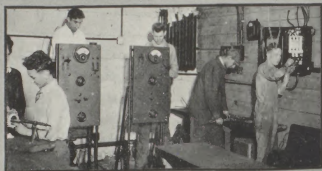
SHEET METAL



WOOD



THE BOYS' SHOPS



ELECTRIC II



AUTO I



ELECTRON II

The Chart



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Chart



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

The Chart



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

The Chart



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

The Chart



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES

The Chart



JUNIORS



JUNIORS



THE SENIORS

SEVENTH JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

JUNE 4, 1930

PROGRAM

Solo	JOHN GALAMBOS
Toastmaster	MR. FRED S. BARROWS
To the Class 1930	ALICE SAMIDE
To the Class 1931	JOHN POLLONE
Song, Select.	
Play	MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CLASS
"Sing a Song of Seniors"	
Solo	CHARLEE LA BARRE
Believe it or Not	ANNA SLANAC
Three Golden Apples	MARTIN FESSENDEN
Talk	SUPERINTENDENT L. L. CALDWELL

Junior Class Officers

ALICE SAMIDE	President
ROLLAND GRANNON	Vice President
EMMA ROSENAU	Secretary
TONY MERLO	Treasurer

CAN YOU REMEMBER

'WAY BACK WHEN:

Our shops were in several garages on an alley south of the Masonic Temple?

Our building was moved to Russell Street?

Our shops were in the Dibos Building on Fayette Street and our boys were always late to academic classes, because we moved classes and the Erie moved freights on the same schedule?

We had our first Commencement at Washington Gymnasium?

Mr. Benson taught Machine Shop and Mr. Kieckhefer taught Forge?

Miss Eastwood taught Home Economics?

Clara was a demure freshman?

We had our first Senior party?

Miss Landon taught at Lafayette?

When Tony Metzcus, Byford Davis, and Jack Ruffin were *not* on the football team?

Mrs. Barrows was labor permit clerk?

The Commercial Department had four and a half typewriters—the "half" one ran occasionally if sufficiently wired up?

The combined Cooking and Sewing Room was in the attic?

We had no front steps, but all "walked the plank" into the building?

Hi-Y was organized?

The bridge was not covered, and students ducking back and forth thru rain or shine picked up many a cold?

The new building leaked so that we had dishpans and stewpans sitting around the rooms under the various leaks?

Tech consisted of one pupil and one teacher?

The kindergarten furnished the supplies for the Commercial classes?

We had our first tennis tournament?



Handwritten text in a stylized script, possibly a form of cuneiform or a similar ancient writing system. The text is arranged in a diagonal line across the page.



2017-147-12



FOOTBALL

VARSITY SQUAD

First row (left to right): JOHN HINKEL, ROLLAND GRANNON, CAPTAIN MELVIN BIRKHOLTZ, LEONARD BEATTY, THOMAS JAMES.

Second row: MANAGER TED WESTCOTT, GAIL GRACIDO, JULIUS BOGNAR, TONY MERLO, HARRY BALLOU, COACH R. M. WILSON.

Third row: JOE MATOVINA, JACK RUFFIN, FRANK KLEINE, WILBUR HINKEL, BYFORD DAVIS.

Fourth row: ROBERT GALBRATH, WILLIAM PETERS, DURWOOD TAYLOR, WALTER NACK, WADE ZIMMERLY.



FOOTBALL

FRESHMEN TEAM

First row (left to right): ALBERT ROZCICHA, WESLEY LARSON, JOE ZMIDJA, MIKE MILAKOVIC, HAMILTON WILSON.

Second row: WALTER BOPP, ALBERT HAWORTH, WALTER MICHALAK, STEVE ROKACZY, TED ZIOBROWSKI, MILLER.

Third row: PAT RENWALD, MAURICE GUERNSEY, CHARLES SMITH, STEVE LOUIS, BARNEY CHARTOS.

The Chart

VARSITY FOOTBALL

On September 21, the Hammond Tech football squad was defeated by the Whiting Oilers to the tune of 6 to 0. A fumble on Tech's four yard line cost them this game. Tech held them to three downs on the one yard line before they pushed it over.

SEPT. 28, 1929

On September 28, the Techmen were visitors of the fast stepping Calumet City team at their own field. The Tigers were defeated 13 to 6 but put up one of the best battles ever witnessed by either of the rooters. Tech was outweighed by 10 lbs. to a man. The game ended with Tech putting on an aerial attack which was threatening.

OCT. 5, 1929

On October 5, the Tech Tigers were again handed defeat by the heavy Crown Point team. The fast aerial attacks puzzled the Tigers and resulted in a victory for the County Seaters. The game ended with Tech completing a 27 yard pass. The final score being 18 to 6. Tech's lone marker was made by Berkholz who accounted for a startling 65 yard run before being downed across the goal line.

OCT. 12, 1929

On Columbus Day the Brown and Gold tasted defeat. This time at the hands of the Hobart Steam-Rollers. The ball was almost continually in Hobart's territory but Tech efforts to score were continually failures due to the hard blowing western winds. Tech nearly scored twice in the second half but the game ended with a score of 19 to 2 in favor of Hobart.

OCT. 13, 1929

On October 19, 1929 the Roosevelt Rough Riders from East Chicago trounced the Tech Tigers by a score of 41 to 6. The Rough Riders scored twice in the first five minutes of play and kept it up until the half ended. The score then was 34 to 0.

Fifty-seven

The Chart

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Tech came back stronger in the next half and battled the Rough Riders very hard and finally pushed the ball across the goal for a touchdown. The extra point failed and then the Rough Riders pounded Tech's line until they gave away with Roosevelt scoring once more. Roosevelt had the ball in their possession when the game ended. Curtis and Ruffin played good football for Tech and were the outstanding Techmen.

OCT. 26, 1929

On October 26, the Tech Tigers were determined to win and they turned in a score of 18 to 6 against Lowell in their favor. Tech's scores were made by Bogner who caught a pass. Racz who ran 80 yards down the field without being touched by an opponent, and Gragido who caught a pass from Ruffin and out ran Lowell's secondary defense for 50 yards. Lowell scores were made by a blocked punt on the 8 yard line and then they sprinted around right end for a touchdown. Both Tech's and Lowell's tries for extra points failed. This game was played at 10 A.M. at Turners Field.

NOV. 2, 1929

Due to the fact that Morroco having 8 of their regulars uneligible they forfeited the game to Tech. The Tigers then took on the Alumni and were defeated 6 to 0. Ray Blacmire caught a pass good for 15 yards which accounted for the touchdown.

NOV. 9, 1929

Again the Tech Tigers chalked up another victory for themselves. This time the victims were Lew Wallace High School of Gary. The game and the score stood 19 to 7. Tech's touchdowns were made by Mosely, Bogner, and Birkholtz. Birkholtz made a line plunge and scored the extra point for Tech. Lew Wallace's touchdown was made by Vicloski who intercepted one of Tech's passes and ran 55 yards. Bertram scored the extra point for Lew Wallace.

Fifty-eight

The Chart

V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L

LAST GAME - HAMMOND HIGH

Although beaten by a score of 19 to 0, the Tech Tigers fought the Hammond High Wildcats to even terms. Hammond made their first touchdown by a bad kick from Ruffin back of his own goal line and then a penalty against Tech put the ball on their own one yard line. But it took four downs to puncture the strong defensive wall of Tech's line. A line plunge for about seven yards and an aerial attack netted the next two touchdowns.

Tech outgained the Wildcats in their line plunges and end runs but failed to function in their aerial attacks. Ruffin's brilliant kicking, and line plunges by Davis were the outstanding features of the game.

Tech was outweighed by 10 pounds to a man, but they broke through the Wildcats' line of defense and broke up many good plays. Bognar caught the Tigers passes which netted them considerable gains. The score at the half was 6 - 0. Score at the beginning of the 4th quarter 6 - 0. They did all their scoring in the last quarter.

SEASON SUMMARY

Tech	0	Whiting	6
"	6	Thornton F.	13
"	6	Crown Point	18
"	2	Hobart	19
"	6	Roosevelt (E.C.)	41
"	18	Lowell	6
"	0	Alumni	6
"	19	Lew Wallace (IG)	7
"	0	Hammond High	19

The Chart

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL GAMES

Freshmen vs Washington

On October 5, the Tech freshmen easily defeated the Washington grade school team of Hammond by a score of 26 to 0. Washington never once threatened Tech's territory.

Freshmen vs Maywood

On October 16, the Tech freshmen trounced the Maywood grade school at Turners Field to the tune of 7 to 0. Tech was hopeless in the first three quarters but rallied in the last to score a pass from Michalak to Wilson brought the ball from Tech's territory to Maywood's 8-yard line. Line plunges soon brought the ball across the goal line for a touchdown. Michalak, Wilson, and Chartos were the outstanding Techmen.

Freshmen vs Franklin

On October 25, the Tech freshmen squad marked up another victory for themselves. This time the victims were the strong Franklin Jr. High of Hammond who were better competition for Tech. In the first half neither teams had scored but Tech made things look pretty bad for the Franklin team. In the third quarter both teams battled about even, but the last quarter told a different story because Tech's line and later resulted for a touchdown. In the closing of the game, Michalak fumbled the ball, but Chartos picked it up and advanced it to the final strip where he fumbled with Tech boys recovering it for a touchdown. The extra point failed and the game ended.

Tech Freshmen vs Hammonnd High Freshmen

After waiting two days and nights for it to stop raining, the Tech Freshmen squad played their rivals Hammond High Freshmen on a field of mud. Outweighed by 15 pounds to a man and with Hammond High well equipped with shoes and mud cleats, Tech battled with all her power, but couldn't do much

The Chart

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL GAMES

damage. Hammond High scored once in the first half and twice in the last half. The main factors for Tech were Wilson's brilliant returning of punts, Michalak's fine kicking, and Haworth's fine blocking. Had Tech not showed their fighting spirit all through the game it would have been a one-sided score. The final score was 19 to 0.

Washington	0	Tech	26
Maywood	0	"	6
Franklin	0	"	6
Hammond High	19	"	0



SECOND TEAM'S NEWS

OCTOBER 2, 1929



The Tech Reserves played a 0 to 0 tie with the second string Thornton Fractional team at Turners Field. Neither team threatened one another's goal line.

OCTOBER 5, 1929

On October 5, the Tech Reserves played a 7 to 7 tie with the Roosevelt squad of Gary. The Reserves put on an aerial attack in the last five minutes to play and scored a touchdown. Roosevelt scored in the first half and kept the Reserves in danger the remainder of the next half until Tech put on their aerial attack which puzzled the Gary team. This game was played at Hammond High's field.



Sixty-one

The Chart

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

When Coach Wilson issues his first call for football recruits he will be minus the service of such capable grid men as Frank Racz, Thomas James, Jack Ruffin, in the backfield and Joseph Matovina, Wilbur Hinkle, John Hinkle, Durwood Taylor, and Albert Payton, in the line on account of graduation.

Wade Zimmerly, Byron Steffey also linesmen are withdrawn from school. Captain Malvin Birkholtz backfield man is also withdrawing from school.

The players who will carry on the threats of Coach Wilson this season are: Frank Klein, Walter Nack, Robert Galbrath, Julius Bogner, William Peters, Joseph Pavlovich, Tony Merlo, and Harold Curtis as linesmen. Gail Gragido, Roland Grannon, Byford Davis, Leonard Beatty, and Robert Moseley as backfield men.

A large number of pre-season players are expected to return to the football camp located at Berrien Springs, Michigan, where the boys train during the latter part of August for two weeks.

Coach Wilson expects to have the strongest team that has ever represented Tech on the gridiron. Very good teams have been developed but this 1930 season is expected to bring the "Little Seven" Championship. A year ago Tech lost the championship team.

At the annual football banquet Tech's fleet-footed quarter back Gail Gragido was elected to captain the Tech "Tigers" throughout the coming football season.

The annual football banquet was held in February in the school auditorium. Short talks were given by Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Barrows, Mr. Metz and coaches Wilson and Kessler.

Mr. Barrows presented Jack Ruffin with a gold football in token of his fine spirit on the football field and loyalty to the school.

The CHART

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

The following boys received sweaters, letters, and monograms.

SWEATERS:-

Melvin Birkholtz, Captain	Wade Zimmerly
Gail Gragido, Captain-elect	Tony Merlo
Frank Kleine	Roland Grannon
Durwood Taylor	Julius Boghar

Harold Curtis

MONOGRAMS:-

John Hinkle
Thomas James
Robert Galbrath
Leonard Beatty
Harry Ballou
Joseph Pavlovich

LETTERS:-

Wilbur Hinkle
Jack Ruffin
Robert Moseley
William Peters
Frank Racz
Joe Matovina

The Chart

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Horseshoe is another great sport that was listed in Tech's activities. It started in fall, October, 1929. One hundred and sixty boys entered in the tournament. Mr. Kessler has charge of this sport. The boys played their games during their noon hour, and after school. There are three courts, four boys, play doubles on each court. Six games were played at noon, and twelve games after school. Losers from each game were eliminated from the tournament, the winners played until the final game.

The champion horseshoe pitcher is Dale Hampton, a freshman. His highest mark was sixteen ringers in fifty-two point game. Mr. Zimmerman, champion horseshoe slinger for the faculty, lost by a bad score in a three-game series against Hampton.

FIRST GAME:

Dale Hampton - 22
Mr. Zimmerman 4

SECOND GAME:

Dale Hampton - 22
Mr. Zimmerman 13

The third game was not played, because Mr. Zimmerman lost the first two games.

A team of five was picked out, they are: Captain Dale Hampton, Tony Merlo, Gail Gragido, Joe Berthold, and Walter Sitnik. This team will challenge any High School team in Lake County.

The Chart



THE BASEBALL TEAM

HAMMOND Tech's Baseball team finished the 1930 season with five victories against seven defeats. Coach Kessler has worked hard all season trying to get a winning team for Tech.

Stack, Tech's first baseman, was the leading batter on the team with an average of 435 for the season while Russell White and Melvin Birkholtz were second with a 333 average. The team's average is 270. Witter was the leading base stealer with thirteen to his credit while McGroarty had nine to his credit. White worked the opposing pitchers for the most free passes, while Bognar has the most sacrifice hits.

THE TEAM

MELVIN BIRKHOLTZ, star pitcher and first baseman.

RUSSELL WHITE, fast and snappy catcher.

JOE STACK, first baseman, the leading hitter.

BYFORD DAVIS, right fielder, one of the greatest outfielders in Lake County.

LAVERNE WITTER, center fielder, another Cuyler.

JOHN MCGROARTY, left fielder, can hit and field.

ROBERT MOSELY, second baseman, can make the batter strike out with his chattering around the keystone sack.

BARNEY CHARTOS, shortstop, can hit around 300.

JOE BOGNAR, third baseman and utility infielder.

The Substitutes are: GAIL GRAGIDO, infielder; RICHARD DIBBLEE, southpaw pitcher;

FRANK RACZ, pitcher; JOE MATOVINA, outfield; ROLLAND GRANNON, pinch hitter.

The Chart

BASKETBALL



FIRST TEAM

First row (left to right): RUSSELL WHITE, CAPTAIN JOHN MCGROARTY, GAIL GRAGIDO.

Second row: ALBERT HAWORTH, ARNOLD DEMIK, TONY MERLO.

Third row: COACH KESSLER, ROBERT MOSELY, JOE MATOVINA, RICHARD KISER, BYFORD DAVIS.



SECOND TEAM

First row (left to right): LEONARD BEAMER, BARNEY CHARTOS, JOHN BALKO.

Second row: CHRISTOPH PERSCH, MIKE SÓPŁORIK, MAURICE GUERNSEY, JOE JANTOA.

Third row: JOE YANCICK, ROBERT GALBRATH, EARL WHITE, ELBERT HAWORTH, COACH KESSLER.

The Chart

B A S K E T B A L L

Tech's First Team started out with seven victories in succession. They took all opponents off their feet with high scores and much tricky playing. They kept this up, winning game after game until they were put out of the athletic association the last part of January on account of an unreasonable referee.

Tech scored 369 points to their opponents 326. This is the first time Tech ever out-scored their opponents.

SECOND TEAM

GAMES PLAYED	TECH SCORES	OPPONENTS SCORES
Franklin Junior High	24	12
Griffith	40	6
Lew Wallace	13	19
Hammond High	20	20
Lowell	18	17
Lew Wallace	21	23
Crown Point	8	6
Chesterton	18	23
Crown Point	15	17
Hammond	16	24
Franklin Junior High	26	16
TOTAL	236	188

Sixty-seven

--- --- The Chart --- ---

B A S K E T B A L L

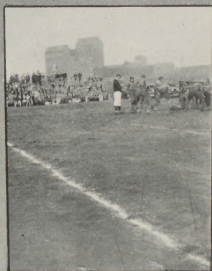
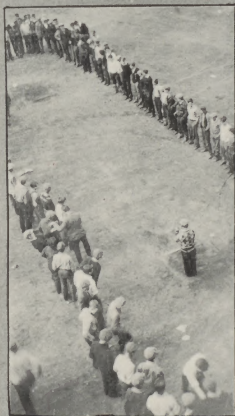
FIRST TEAM NEWS

GAMES PLAYED	TECH SCORES	OPPONENTS SCORES
Calumet of Gary	62	21
Medaryville	38	20
Griffith	35	19
Dyer	26	19
Lew Wallace	16	12
Morocco	24	31
Lowell	12	26
Lew Wallace (Forfeit)	6	16
Crown Point	15	33
Chesterton	23	38
Crown Point	22	24
Hammond High	32	45
Thornton Fractional	<u>16</u>	<u>31</u>
TOTAL POINTS	369	326

HIGH POINT MEN	POINTS
1st John McGroarty	100
2nd Arnold De Mik	82
3rd Russell White	61
4th Gale Gragido	54
5th Byford Davis	<u>39</u>
TOTAL	<u>336</u>

Sixty-eight

THE HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT



SPORTS SNAPS



The Chart

TRACK

An advisory track meet is being held to develop and locate boys to represent Tech on the cinder path this spring. Five classes according to weight have been organized. Class "A" 146 pounds or more; class "B" 131 to 145 pounds; class "C" 116 to 130 pounds; class "D" 96 to 115 pounds; class "E" 95 pounds or less.

Practice is had during advocational classes and is coached by the instructor in charge of class; practice may also be had during the noon lunch period and at the close of the school day. Some very good material is showing up, which will give Coach Wilson something to work on.

At this time Mr. Holloway's advisory team is leading the meet with Mr. Flack's advisory team a close second.

1929 Advisory Track Champions--Mr. Holloway's
Advisory.

The Chart

KITTENBALL

The third season of Kittenball is in in full swing. The game has been such a success that Coach Wilson has organized two leagues, National and American, comprised of fifteen teams making it possible for one hundred and seventy-five boys to take part. Two games are played each day after school.

The purpose of this activity is to furnish some sport for the boys that are not taking part in spring athletics such as track and baseball. A keen rivalry exists between the teams. The teams are made up of avocational classes and time for practice is received during class time. The instructor in charge coaches the boys along the line of team work and rules of the game. Boys take a turn at umpiring practice games, which is a very good experience for them.

Teams were given the nick-names of the National and American league baseball teams.

1929 Kittenball Champions--Mr. Zimmerman's Advisory.

The Chart

B A S K E T B A L L

"B" TEAM TOURNAMENT

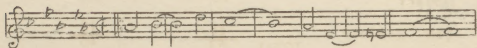
GAMES PLAYED	TECH SCORES	OPPONENTS SCORES
Crown Point	35	12
Hobart	20	16
Lew Wallace	18	12
TOTAL	<u>63</u>	<u>40</u>

HIGH POINT MEN	POINTS
1st Barney Chartos	44
2nd Albert Haworth	43
3rd Elbert Haworth	36
4th Joe Yancich	27
5th Maurice Guernsey	26
TOTAL	<u>176</u>

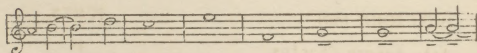
Tech's Second Team, mostly all freshmen, won 16 out of 19 games, a record that Tech can well be proud of. They won the Little Seven B team tournament at Lowell, Indiana, by defeating four strong teams which were not all freshmen teams. But Tech showed them what these freshmen will be in a few years, and they are expected to set a standard for the School.

GO BROWN AND GOLD

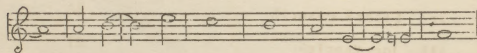
FOOTBALL SONG



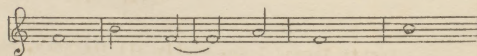
Go Brown And Go-ld Fight For Old Tech



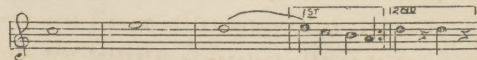
Keep Up Your Spi-rit Drive (Name Of School) Back Rah!



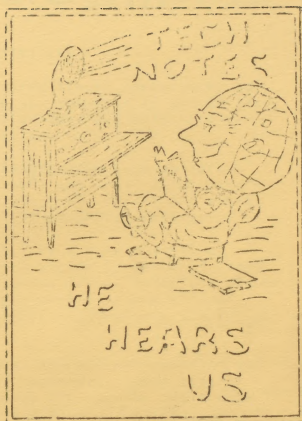
Rah! Rah! Let's Have That Vic-tory Make Every Play



Help Get That Touch - down



Win To - Day



MISCELLANEOUS

The Chart

ACTIVITIES

Our school has devoted itself exclusively to training people to work and spent every bit of its time and energy on getting boys and girls ready each to earn its own living.

The AVOCATIONAL CLASSES (for some obscure reason called "activities") are meant to be entertaining, corrective of physical, mental and social habits, and to enlarge the students' interest.

The boys activities are either musical or athletic. A lad may participate in the orchestra, band, basket-ball, football, track, horseshoe pitching, kittenball. These athletic groups attract much attention during their fifty-minute classes on the sandlot.

The girls activities are musical--singing and glee club, orchestra or band--art, gymnastics, or dramatics. The art groups prepare the table decorations, place cards, and room decorations for all our social events; they also make many beautiful things for themselves such as lamp shades, curtain tie-backs, fancy pillows, doorstops, hot-pan holders, telephone roses, French dolls, telephone covers, and have framed pictures.

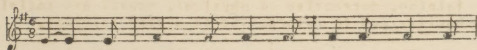
The GYMNASTIC classes, nonchalantly ignoring the lack of a gymnasium or any equipment, have gone resolutely about exercises for improving their posture and developing grace of movement, and learning games. They tried dancing for a time but Mr. Caldwell could not work with their light (?) steps just over his head. The dramatics groups work for poise, grace of movement and speech and once in a couple of whiles give us all a treat by presenting one of their plays in assembly. So popular was their "Knave of Hearts" that it was presented at some of the grade schools and closed only because they lost the last marshmallow button off the chefs' coats.

The Chart

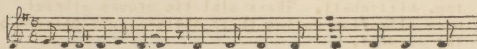
OH, MR. BARROWS!



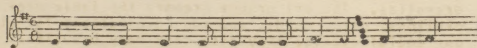
His name is Mis-ter Barrows and his School on Russell



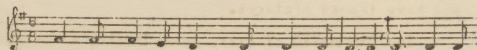
Street, That's where he keeps his Boys and Girls and



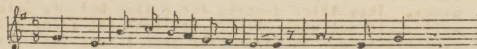
Faculty very neat, Second-handed cane we fix and



ev-ery-thing else goes fine for all the boys that



Work for him at num-ber nine-ty nine oh mis-ter



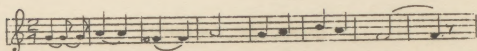
Barrows, tra-la-la-la-la-la - la Poor Mister



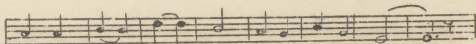
Barrows, tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la. His

The Chart

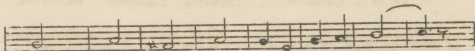
WORK SONG



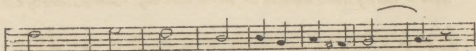
This Is The Song The Worker Chants While The Hammers Ring



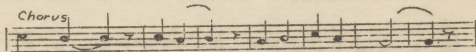
Life Is Labor Labor's Life Buoyantly We Sing



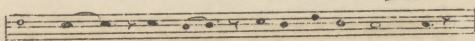
Vi - sion Pur - pose Gravel On Your Shield



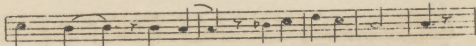
Heav'n's Re - sour - ces Unto Tail Must Yield



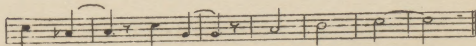
Sing Work Think Work Lift Your Voices High



Glo - rious Pae - an Shout It To The Sky



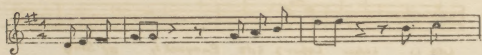
Bro - thers Join Hands Heads And Hearts To - day



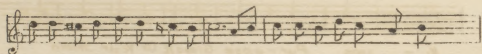
Work's Great Gos - pels Learned That Way

The Chart

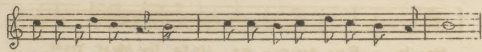
OH, MISTER CALDWELL



Oh, Mister Caldwell Oh, Mister Caldwell What's The



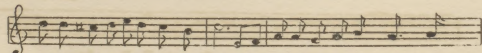
Name Of That Big School On Russell St, With A Chart They Show What's Done By Each



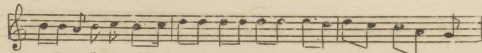
Kid Since School Begun And They Teach 'em How To Patch Up Flivvers Neat



Why, Mister SchoolBoard Oh, Mister SchoolBoard Don't You



See How Far This Great Tech High Has Squeezed And They've Got To Have More Room For New



Shops To Meet The Boom Absolutely Mister Caldwell Positively Mister Board

The Chart

SENIOR CLASS PLAY OF 1930

The Cast

(In order of their appearance)

Mrs. Gubbins, or "Old Sweetheart".....	Emily Kreyscher
	Mary Stefonchick
Miss Peggy Woofers.....	Bessie Gilchrist
Bolton, an American detective.....	Harry Beamer
Jimmie Gubbins.....	John Pallone
William Jones, alias Foster.....	Fred Jaeger
"Spoofty".....	George McCaig
Rose Gordon.....	Audrey Tharp
	Wanda Ratter
Briggs, of Scotland Yard.....	John Marince
Benson, his helper.....	Edward Pleitner
Lady Leicester.....	Eleanor Smith
Two Plainclothesmen.....	Hilton Benninghoff
	Richard Kiser

* * *

Stage Manager.....	Robert Mathias
Director.....	Miss H. Kaske
Assistant.....	Miss E. Sinden

The Senior Class gave as their annual play for 1930 the lively comedy "Three Live Ghosts", written by Frederick S. Isham. After six weeks of concentrated practice, a cast of fourteen, with some assistance from two Juniors, gave two successful performances the evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, in the Technical High School Auditorium. They played to a good-sized, well-pleased audience each night, and rather covered themselves with glory both as to the worth of their performance and the size of the proceeds. They handed over their net cash results with considerable satisfaction and pride as their hard-earned share toward the Senior Class gift to the school.

The play, chosen for its comedy and character possibilities, gave some of the senior celebrities excellent opportunity to display their talents. The story takes place in a lower London setting shortly after the World War, and has to do with the return from a German prison camp of three soldiers who wish to but cannot come back to life without great

The Chart

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

difficulty. The London fog, "Old Sweetheart's" greed for rewards, Spoofy's lost identity, and Miss Woofers' uncontrollable curiosity worked affairs up to some high points. As Jimmie Gubbins put it, "Blyme, here's a mess." But the efficient service of Scotland Yard combined with the persistency of the American Detective Agency brings things to an exciting close, with Spoofy the kidnapper of his own child and the man who robbed his own home cleared up and identified as the Lord of Leicester, and everyone else who was implicated released of suspicion and permitted to enjoy life once more.

John Pallone, Fred Jaeger, and George McCaig as the "Three Live Ghosts" made a highly amusing set of staunch companions because of their incongruous sizes and contrasting personalities. John as a cockney Englishman was as naturally funny as Fred was serious, and George McCaig has developed a vacant stare and an English accent that will stay with him as long as he can remember his lines.

Emily Kreyscher and Mary Stefanich played the leading feminine comedy role on separate nights, and each outdid herself in perfecting her own interpretation of the part. Emily made a huge comedy attraction of it, and Mary played it very seriously. Bessie Gilchrist, flitting in and out of the scene in her queer costume, was as clever and funny and abandoned a comedian as we have had at Tech.

Audrey Tharp and Wanda Ratter rivalled as Bill Foster's pretty sweetheart. Each was pleasing and at ease in the part.

John Marince and Harry Beamer both played their detective roles convincingly. John was the hard-boiled Scotland Yard variety, sure of his lines and clues on the stage, but behind the scenes very much concerned over his handsome appearance! Beamer was a well-poised, business-like American agent endowed with a more friendly sort of investigating system than Marince's rapid-fire cross-questioning.

Everyone else in the cast was a good support, and the good team work of them all was responsible for the satisfying outcome of the play.

The Chart

AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING

One bright sunny day in October, 1919, I was told by Mr. Riley, attendance officer at that time, to see Mr. Barrows as I was too young to be working without a permit. Mr. Barrows gave me the working permit and told me about the new law which compelled every working boy and girl under sixteen years old to go to school a half a day a week, and persons under that age not working to go to school one day a week.

On my first day of school, Mr. Barrows told Miss Mary A. Dwyer to take her class to her room. She looked at me in surprise and laughingly asked if I was all there was of the class. Being assured that I was the whole class she took me up to a little attic room of the old Central Elementary School on Hohman Street.

This room is now known, I believe, as Room 352 of your building and is used by the band. But back in 1919, it was shabby, poorly lighted, poorly ventilated, and needed replastering. It was furnished with one long table and two chairs.

After removing a quarter-inch layer of dust from this scant furniture, Miss Dwyer and I sat down for the first class session of the Hammond Technical-Vocational School--though neither of us realized what a big thing we were starting.

We worked on a review of arithmetic, English, and some History.

That first day in school as the only one in the class, I thought it was all foolishness and wouldn't last very long, but I changed my mind as I saw the class grow larger every time I came back to school.

I well remember how Miss Dwyer said to me, "Max, some day you will be glad to say you were the first student in this school. You will be proud to say, 'That is my school, and I am proud of it'". When I see how the school has grown from the time I was a student there, I have every reason to believe it will grow in the future.

Max Dwyer



While an old man was fishing in a large creek, a stranger accosted him and inquired: "How are the fish today, old man?"

"Well, sir," drawled, "I don't know, I dropped 'em a line but got no reply."

Mr. Callentine: (coming into Mrs. Byers' History class to get a book) "Where have all the Heroes of Progress gone?"

Mrs. Byers: "I don't know. There are none in Tech."

Spoofy: "This vanishing cream is a fake."

Briggs: "Why do you say that?"

Spoofy: "Because, I've used it on my feet for three weeks and they are as large as ever."

Douglas Fairbanks may have his Three Musketeers, but Mr. Zimmerman has his Four Horsemen:

Tom Connolly

Mike Novesell

Benjamin Jabaay

Dave Lyda

John Palone was riding in a street car in which there was a man with a monkey. The monkey pulled John's ear.

John: (to conductor) "Do you allow monkeys in a street car?"

Conductor: "Shut up and sit down, and the people won't notice you."

Dentist: "Will you take gas?"

Mr. Bocock: (Absent-mindedly) "Yeah, and you'd better look at the oil, too."

The Chart

HUMOROUS

NOTES

Boss: "What are you two doing walking so slowly up those stairs?"

Midnite: "We's workin' boss. We's carryin' dis desk upstairs."

Boss: "I don't see any desk."

Midnite: "Fo' d lord's sake, Carbon, we don for- git de desk."

We know an auto-mechanic whose Big Moment asked him if stripping the gears was done to cool the engine.

Mike Sertick: "Please, I don't like these holes in the bread."

Mrs. Byers: "Never mind, You needn't eat the holes--leave them on the plate."

Miss Eastwood: "How many times have I told you to be to class on time?"

Emily K.: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

It was the year 1940. The United States had just elected Frances Black its first Women President.

"Don't you feel that your home life will be ruined?" the Inquiring Reporter asked her husband.

"My only regret," Byford said with a sigh, "is that I have but one wife to give to my country."

He (awkward dancer): "It was nice of you to give me this dance."

She (sweetly): "Not at all--this is a charity ball."

Freshman: "We sure have a fine cook. She saved me the tenderest part of the chicken when I was late for lunch yesterday."

Soph: "What part was that?"

Freshman: "The gravy."

Jim Guse: "This meat is not cooked, nor is the pie."

Clara Guse: "I did it like the cookery book, but as the recipe was for four people and we are only two, I took half of everything and cooked it for half the time it said."

The Chart

A C E S

SENIORS

James Mulholland
Ruth Merrill
Mabel Gregg
Howard Hilbrich

A's B's C's

9	18	2
8	26	12
3	24	5
7	18	4

JUNIORS

Ruth Newhall
Katherine Krizmanic
Dale Adams
Joe Body

14	14	2
9	13	7
7	7	3
7	12	6

SOPHOMORES

Helen Lem
Julia Lesniewski
Edward Hawkins
Joseph Paviovich

6	5	0
6	5	2
3	11	0
1	10	2

FRESHMEN

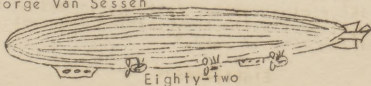
Irene Korlin
Lucille Antrim
Joseph Krol
Lewis Wilson

4	1	1
2	5	0
3	2	0
1	3	0

JUNIOR HIGH

Frieda Schiska
Alma Kaptur
Walter Wiatrowski
George Van Sessen

Decidedly very good
workers



The Chart

Wearers of T Honor Pins

Twenty students in typing outstanding in:

Accuracy	Cheerfulness
Arrangement	Common Sense
Neatness	Consistent Work
Responsibility	Cooperation

are entitled to wear the T Honor Pin.

These students are:

Antrim, Lucille	Korlin, Irene
Beck, Anna	Lem, Helen
Body, Molly	Lesniewski, Julia
Bongiovanni, Angeline	Midget, Alma
Boyer, Lois	O'Donnell, Nellie
Daumer, Luella	O'Brian, Faye
Gangard, Margaret	Sanders, Viola
Hartman, Rose	Thone, Eleanor
Kish, Elsie	Ward, Betty
Kucia, Anna	Westcott, Ruth

ALUMNAE

Gregg, Mable
Kosin, Gertrude

The Chart

NEW COURSES

No other school year has seen so many new courses offered as has this present year. We have been able to give these new courses because the inspectors for the United States Board for Vocational Education so heartily approved and admired the work we have been doing in Tech: they told Mr. Barrows to go ahead with any new plans he wished to try out. The result is that we can now have the avocational classes or "activities" and also the various other new courses now being developed.

HOME MANAGEMENT, by Mrs. Byers, strives to give the girls the modern idea of homemaking. This is that "The making of a real home where the woman gives herself and her family a fair deal and achieves for herself and her family the largest measure of health, happiness, and success, offers a woman a chance to show the kind of stuff she is made of." Certainly no business or profession can offer her a more desirable career than that of the woman of high ideals and right attitudes toward her work who manages her home efficiently as a business is run.

SCIENCE for GIRLS, by Mrs. Kieckhefer, is an intensely practical course intended to explain the "why" of every-day occurrences and the "how" of keeping equipment of a modern home in working order. The girls find the answers to many things that have puzzled them--why it rains or snows or hails; what makes the dew, the thunder and the lightning, or a tornado; why summer changes to autumn and autumn to winter; how the telephone carries voices; how glasses help a near-sighted or far-sighted person; and even why the cream (if any) rises to the top of milk. None of these girls will ever need to coax "John" to rewire the electric iron or toaster, or put in a new fuse, fix that leaky faucet, or wire a lamp for her; she can do it herself! She can dry clean her best dress, too, and take out stains--can even fire the furnace.

SCIENCE APPRECIATION, by Mr. Cooper, is a lecture course intended to awaken the girls' understanding of the natural laws that rule this

The Chart

NEW COURSES

Interesting world we live in. Recent inventions, such as the radio and the airplane, by which man makes these natural laws serve him, are discussed.

The BOYS' SCIENCE course, by Mr. Cooper, has been so reorganized as to be practically a new course. The work has been related to the shop work so that the plumber gets the science that will help him in plumbing, the welder gets the science of metals that will help in welding, and so on for each shop.

RELATED TECHNOLOGY, by Mr. Benson, gives the technical information that a boy needs to broaden his understanding of his shop work. He learns of other tools and machines besides those we have for doing his work; and of other methods by which the work may be done. He becomes a familiar person with the latest literature of his trade--catalogues, circulars and magazines. An earnest endeavor is made to form in him the habit of reading the technical literature of his trade so that his education in it will go on beyond his school days thru his whole working life.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC, by Mrs. Kieckhefer, takes up just the kind of mathematical work that will have to be done when the girls go out to work in offices. They look up in catalogues of the manufacturers and jobbers, articles to be bought; they figure the discount--often chain discounts--to get the net cost of the goods; they find out what the selling price must be to yield a certain percent of profit; what the retail selling price on small quantities of these goods must be; in what cases it would pay to borrow money to take advantages of the discounts. They learn how to figure several different kinds of payrolls. Many mathematical shortcuts are learned and used.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY, by Miss Moengen, meets the business girl's needs for a knowledge of the location and correct spelling of our great cities; of the proper abbreviations; of state names; what

The Chart

NEW COURSES

geographical reference books there are and how to use them; how to plan routes of travel and shipment; how transportation and communication have developed and are developing; and how the American people trade.

BUSINESS TRAINING I, by Miss Kaske, is a course in the use of business forms, records, banks and money; a bit of commercial law, economics and business ethics. The kinds of banks, denominations and money, how and where our money is made, business cycles and investments are studied.

Each girl kept a time budget for three weeks to show her whether she was using all of her twenty-four hours to the best advantage for herself. During the first week of keeping a time budget, it became known that some of these girls were more favored by fate than most--they had 25, 27, even as much as 28 hours in a day when we common mortals were having to squeeze all our doings into 24 hours! Each member of the class keeps a record of all she spent for clothing, entertainment, etc.

BUSINESS TRAINING II, by Miss Eastwood, is concerned with the adaption of the girl to the business world, apart from her training and ability to do the work expected of her. Vigorous round-table discussions of personal appearance, personal hygiene, every-day manners, office etiquette, what the girl may expect to have as her duties, how to apply for a job, follow lectures. Cultivations of taste, charm, courtesy and an intelligent desire to be helpful is the goal for which the girls taking Business Training II are striving.

NURSING, by Miss Purdy, prepares the student to do simple home nursing including making the patient's bed, bathing the patient, planning the patient's diet, giving first aid, and caring for babies. The nursing girls gain an appreciation of health.

INDUSTRIAL HISTORY, by Mr. Callentine, presents the growth of our nation's industries, business and inventions, and their influence on the life of the

The Chart

NEW COURSES

people. This side of history has influenced our lives more than that side of history which is made up of wars and treaties. The lads trace the development of industry from the early days when almost everything was made at home up to those days when even "home-made pie" comes from a factory. Our industries are compared with those of other countries.

BOYS' MATH has been so reorganized by Mr. Cromwell as to rightfully belong among the new subjects. It, like the Science work, has been fitted to each shop. This has, to date, been carried farther for the electric and plumbing shop boys than for others but all Math is being rewritten on this plan.

Once there was a bittle lum sittin' on a surbcone
chewin' gubberum.

Said a molicepan to the bittle lum

"Give me some of your gubberum."

"Tixie on the nintype.", said the bittle lum.

The Chart

EVENTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

SEPTEMBER

9. School started out as usual--all day school. Freshies can't see why.
10. Everybody looking up their bank books for next week.
11. Everyone getting acquainted.
12. Settling down to work.
13. Hammond Day at the Lake County Fair.
16. Football boys are out practicing every day.
17. The band is getting along fine under Mr. Hovey-Fuller.
18. Mr. Bocock got Lukowski to work today.
19. Miss Kaske begins making actresses of Tech girls.
20. Tomorrow we play Whiting for our first football game.
23. Whiting beat us 6-0.
24. We now have a junior band and an orchestra.
25. Coaches Kessler and Wilson have started out-classes.
26. Mr. Callentine had a nightmare; he was arguing with Paul Bucha.
27. Mr. F. S. Barrows gave a banquet for seventy former and present members of the Tech football squads of the past six years. Six years ago Tech had its first football team, today these boys came back to talk over old times. The boys responded to short talks and all had a very good time.
30. Thornton Fractional beat Tech 13-6.

Eighty-eight

The Chart

OCTOBER

1. Miss Purdy lectures to girls. Girls, follow rules and prevent those colds. Season football passes are on sale.
2. Seniors elect class officers. John Pallone is the "trained goat" to lead the little lambs to the slaughter.
3. Mr. Benson and Mr. Zimmerman are fighting hard for the lead in the football ticket selling contest.
4. Pep meeting. Mr. Barrows talks.
7. Make-up begins. Oh! how I hate to stay. Crown Point beat Tech 18-6.
8. Another new activity. Girls' dramatic class practice dancing.
9. Mr. Benson beats Mr. Zimmerman in football season ticket sales.
10. Annual Staff begins their brain tickling task. Thinking seldom kills, though. Staff begins the Annual Groans. Growing pains seldom kill, though.
11. No school. Teachers are "conventioning".
14. Early basketball workout this year.
15. Mr. Kessler taught the boys how to sing "Three Blind Mice".
16. A horseshoe tournament looms in front of the boys. The boys ought to be lucky, they're playing with horseshoes.
17. Louise Flarist perfume aroma puts Helen Metzcus to sleep in class.
18. Hurrah! Gertrude Soy understands what a verb is. Tech plays the strong Roosevelt team tomorrow.

The Chart

OCTOBER

19. The Rough Riders gave Tech the worst defeat of the season, 41-6.
21. Hazel Long first prize winner of essay contest "The Sacrifices of George Washington".
22. Mr. Kessler lost some of his brightness. He had two wisdom teeth pulled.
23. Snow today. Boys are learning the art of snowballing.
24. Starting early drive for basketball tickets.
25. A midget basketball team is to be started.
28. Tech beats Lowell 18-6. Oh! you Tech. Juniors organize. In union there is strength.
29. It is whispered that auto shop has \$400 worth of new tools. Up go the taxes.
30. Seniors order jewelry. Girls are thrilled. Agent is young, handsome, and holds their hands so tenderly.
31. Halloween. Tonight truth will be stranger than fiction.

The Chart

NOVEMBER

1. Mr. Kessler is trying to make girls out of the boys. They are jumping rope.
Russell McCarthy, former Tech student, talks at pep meeting. "We made this school some years back".
4. Tech beaten by alumni.
5. The Plumbing Shop was the scene of a free-for-all this morning.
6. You won't be able to talk to the seniors now. They are going to have their pictures taken.
Mrs. Byers is still teaching the girls how to cast votes.
7. The horseshoe pitchers have been reduced to only five. It won't be long now.
8. Meet Dale Hampton, the horseshoe champion. He's a Freshie too.
11. The horseshoe champ outpitched Mr. Zimmerman in two games.
Tech beats Lew Wallace 19-7.
Armistice Day. The wheels of industry at Tech are hushed for one minute.
12. George Macaig finds outdoor exercises too vigorous. He has music now.
13. Three cheers for Mr. Conner, he got Laurence Hargshiemer to come to school on time.
14. Mrs. Wilson thinks Emily Kreyscher is sick. She already has ten jobs in English.
15. Tech lost to Hammond High 18-0, after a hard fought battle.
18. Assembly. Mr. Kessler talks basketball.
Miss Moengen in Math Class absentmindedly
"How much would one-sixteenth of an egg cost at"---

The Chart

November (Cont'd)

19. No more pictures of seniors taken. Joe Matovina broke the camera.
20. Report cards are out. The boys are thinking up good excuses for forgetting them tomorrow.
21. Students are learning to be orators. They're selling basketball tickets.
22. Senior party. Hear the "hot dogs" bark. Joe Body, the radio expert, bought a ticket to take his best girl to the first basketball game.
25. Arnold DeMik is getting a lot of publicity for playing good basketball. We know it won't go over his head.
26. No outdoor classes today. The boys are getting too strong and active, especially in the school-room.
27. Dramatics Class presents "The Queen of Hearts". "Where Oh where is Mr. Connor", wailed the Electric 11 boys. They have academic all day.
28. A Thanksgiving bride. Clara Berthold.
29. Medaryville is beaten 38-20.
Mr. Connor married. Date?

The Chart

DECEMBER

2. Mr. Kieckhefer is nursing a black eye and a swollen jaw. He was in a wreck with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is badly hurt while in a nightmare. Mr. Barrows looks at charts. Come on charts, climb.
3. New system of bells to avoid tardiness is in effect. Eunice Adams slides in the room as bell rings.
A lot of boys were put down for make-up. They couldn't get from one class to another in two minutes.
4. William Peters got four jobs finished in Civics today. He must be sick. (That's a worker.)
5. Typing girls are awarded pins for excellent typing work.
The boys from Hessville were late today. Their excuse was that the bus was early.
6. Lester Harding bent a 24" pipe wrench today. Mr. Campbell makes 'em strong down in the Plumbing Shop.
Miss Landon congratulates the girls on 100% attendance. Sorry can't say the same about the boys.
Griffith is beaten 35-19.
7. Tech beats Dyer 26-19.
9. A new drafting teacher is being broken in. He is to take Mr. Wilson's place until Mr. Wilson gets well.
10. A notice had to be sent around telling the seniors to get their pictures. They must be afraid they won't look just right.
11. John Marince showed the Forge Shop boys how to work. It may be that John was being showed how.
12. A Purdue man looked the shops over today so everybody had to work. Hazel Carlson becomes Mrs. Bassett.

The Chart

DECEMBER

13. Mr. Zimmerman becomes collegiate. He has a pair of shoes with leather heels and cleats. Unlucky day for Lew Wallace. Tech beats Lew Wallace 13-19. Friday, the 13th. Mrs. Byers threatens Wilma Massie with an "F" in effort.
14. Tech loses first game to Morocco 31-24.
16. Mr. Wilson made his first appearance in school since he thrust his hand through a window.
17. The freshmen were all bawled up today filling out their questionnaire. Anne Raver goes in for the long dress style. Dress reaches two inches above knees.
18. The Hi-Y Club is getting a large contribution for the poor. Worst blizzard since 1917. School dismissed early.
19. Sewing and Millinery girls hold their Style Show. Too much snow. Only about half of the students were here. School out at 2:30.
20. Snow three feet deep. What a break! Tardiness and absence are satisfactory. Game is postponed, as Lowell is snowbound.

The Chart

JANUARY

3. Medaryville is beaten 42-12.
4. Lowell is beaten 17-10.
6. The boys (and girls too) are ready to break their resolutions to work hard this year.
7. Mr. Bocock's whole advisory fails to bank. What's the matter, boys, spend all your money on your girls?
8. Byron Steffy is still working on the electric heater in Room 253. He claims he will have it finished by June. Seniors begin selling annuals. Vangie Kielbowicz we learn, has been putting one over on us for some time. She's Mrs. John Bergel.
9. Snow again today. School's out at 2:30. Emily Kreyscher proclaims herself a heroine. She rescues "The Editor" (Gumshoe) out of a snow bank.
10. Joe Berthold is rounding up subscriptions for the annual. Lew Wallace game. We withdrew from the floor after being persistently fowled. Can it be true that "the president" visits with the girls in the halls every lunch period?
11. Tech loses to Crown Point 35-12.
13. The most popular senior was chosen today. Who do you suppose it is? You're right. It's John Pallone.
14. Seniors are anxious to get rings. Maybe the gold is just being dug for them. "Ma" Tharpe takes a vacation. The girls are leading the boys in the sale of annuals.
15. Mr. Kessler collects affidavits about the Lew Wallace game and makes Mr. Campbell the chief witness. According to the Lake County Times, one on Tech's leading co-eds is seen flashing a diamond ring.

The Chart

JANUARY

16. Faculty pictures are taken. No "make up"; faculty too busy looking pretty. Mr. Cooper sports a new red tie and a pair of spats.
17. The basketball players took it easy today. They are playing Chesterton tonight. Our game, 39-21. Adeline Barnowski is still "Clara Bowing", but she SAYS she wants the boys not to ask her for dates.
18. Tech wins the Little Seven Championship.
20. Monday--blue and dumb as ever. James Cavan is rounding up write-ups for the shops. Some job for the boys who had to write them. Mr. Barrows wishes to see Miss Eastwood. Short-hand girls are all a-twitter to know WHY.
21. Richard Dibblee, Beau Brummel of Tech, had to give up his job taking newspapers to the English Room. When he came into the room, the girls could not keep their minds on their work. A freshy asks a senior if the Annual is a party.
22. Tickets for the Hammond High-Tech game are selling fast. Woodmar has a new excuse for tardiness, the bus froze.
23. Mr. Bocock was blinded for a few minutes today from the sparkles of one of the new senior rings. General Assembly to celebrate Tech's winning the Little Seven Championship.
24. Mr. Holloway is riding in a new Ford. Miss Plummer, a former Tech Teacher, pays us a visit. Tickets are selling fast for the big game tomorrow. Crown Point beats Tech 24-22.
25. Hammond High beats Tech 45-32.
27. Girls are organizing a swimming class. Which one will be first to swim the English Channel? Robert Moseley had history all morning to keep eligible on the basketball team.

The Chart

JANUARY

28. We're all banking today, someday we hope to be capitalists. The basketball team is soon to have a new addition, Lavern Whittier.
29. A new lamp has been installed in front of the school building. Does this mean that school hours will extend farther into darkness?
30. Were the boys sleeping all day? We didn't hear the hammers, saws, and machines below. Bob Mathias is a magician. He lost his senior ring in school and found it at home. Marie Chartos, Ruth Merrill, and Eleanor Smith are working in the City Hall helping Treasurer Heckler send tax notices.
31. Miss Weaver's classes present a concert. Morocco beats Tech 23-47. The Teachers are having a big party tonight.

WHAT TECH MEANS TO ME

- T - is for Tact which should be used at all times.
- E - is for Efficiency in all our work.
- C - is for Courtesy to all instructors.
- H - Habits, both good and true.
- N - Neatness about your clothes and body too.
- I - Ideals
- C - I "Can" and not I "Can't".
- A - Attention !! At all times.
- L - Labor and Learn.
- H - Haste makes waste.
- I - Increase your ability in your work.
- G - Give the best you have.
- H - Healthfulness.

Marie Florian

SOPHOMORE

The Chart

FEBRUARY

1. Thorton Fractional beats Tech 16-31.
2. This is the first day Clifford Guernsey showed up since the Hi-Y initiated him. He didn't get hurt much. Dramatic girls are thrilled by Miss Kaske reading a story of Romeo and Juliet to them.
4. Report cards are made out. Please pass the brains.
5. No school until next semester. Miss Shannon is leaving us.
10. Everybody rested up today to start the new semester. Miss Whithead takes Miss Shannon's place. Science girls are disappointed. No boys in the class. A number of new classes are started.
11. Mr. Cooper says he has over 300 science jobs almost completed. That ought to hold the boys busy for a few weeks at least. Science girls begin experimenting. They want to know what causes runners in silk stockings. No school tomorrow. Lincoln's birthday.
13. Glee Club girls and orchestra take pictures for the CHART. Mr. Cromwell gave the boys a talk on math. The boys took advantage of this by catching up on their sleep.
14. Russell White had some queer perfume on him, and it was finally discovered. St. Valentine's Day. Miss Dean's advisory all had "black doll" valentines. Tech beats Griffith 28-24.
17. George Meunich was invited to a formal senior party, and he used three dictionaries trying to find out what that meant. Helen Bruns is still suggesting what the well-groomed business girls should wear.

The Chart

FEBRUARY

18. Irene Kuzemka becomes Mr. Barrow's clerk. All the boys are looking up the basketball rules. There is to be a shop tournament.
19. Two senior girls work after school till long after dark. Wherefore? An order came from Mr. Barrows saying that all the boys had to take forge shop to learn to make tools. We hope they won't hurt themselves.
20. Miss Landon moves into her attractive new office. A few boys were seen playing baseball this noon, and they're getting good, too. They can tell the baseball from the glove.
21. Senior party. Seniors are inside looking out, while Juniors are outside looking in.
24. LeRoy Hansen gave a talk in Sheet Metal Shop, but we doubt if he meant all he said.
25. Ham Wilson is getting all set for the next senior party. He's learning to dance. Ruth Fess finds out why a camel has a hump.
26. Assembly. Mr. Barrows explains new system of grading pupils. The school predicts that the Auto Shop will win the basketball tournament, but the other shops have something to say about it.
27. The avocational boys only broke two windows today playing ball. Virginia Ward walks home today.
28. Teachers are asking us why we work as we do. Maybe they are afraid we work too hard. Mr. Barrows wants the seniors to learn more algebra, and he's seeing that they do, personally.

The Chart

MARCH

3. Mr. Nicman's boys are getting along pretty well with the Morse Code.
Senior girls, keep out of the halls. Mr. Barrows will ask you science questions.
Mr. Snyder pays us a visit.
4. Hazel Long's thoughts are wandering. She puts work away in the shorthand class and is ready for the dismissal one hour ahead of time.
5. Auto 11 beat Electric 11 after a basketball game filled with excitement.
Miss Alexander looks happier today than she has in weeks. Wonder Why?
Wilbur Hinkle was studying for two weeks on what he thought was Latin, but he found out today it was algebra.
Miss Alexander gives a talk to the business training girls on colors for dresses.
7. One more girl, Hazel Long, is added to the Girls' Slenderizing League.
10. Mary Drakulich's "Broken Arches" wins the horse race.
Tickets for the band concert are selling fast.
11. HI-Y Club is all set for a big feed tonight.
12. Byford Davis is studying his book of etiquette in preparation for the plumbing banquet.
13. Mr. Hovey is a busy man getting his band ready for the concert tonight.
Mr. Barrows tells business training girls what he considers a good office girl.
14. Senior meeting. A hot argument was had over the annual. No one was hurt.
17. Green is being sported today in honor of St. Patrick.
The boys in the Sheet Metal Shop are getting anxious for the spot welder that is promised to them.

The Chart

MARCH

18. Candidates for the senior play are being given a try-out today. Excitement is at the highest--annual or yearbook?
19. Concert ticket sellers are given prizes. Anne Rauer and Virginia Ward are given their first gold pieces.
20. The juniors are being drawn into the fight about the annual.
21. Mr. Kessler was seen sneaking again to the cafeteria to buy a bar of candy before lunch.
24. No one fell down the steps in the science class today. This has a deep meaning.
25. Mr. Barrow's cough was not heard for three days. He is attending a Minnesota meeting. Another snow storm and another day off. The Misses Ward and Chartos, and Ralph Hutchinson came to school in a taxi.
26. Storm is still raging. Only fifty pupils in school. Boys from Hessville came here at 11 a.m., ate their dinner and went home.
27. The whole school was saddened over the death of Mr. Connor.
28. Electric 1, Auto 1, and Plumbing Shop are going to change their location. Ralph Hutchinson's car is broken. He hires a taxi for Virginia now.
31. The playground baseball season opens today.

The Chart

APRIL

1. Mr. Barrows says he had his Chevy up to "65" today, but we know better. This is April Fool Day.
2. Seniors begin practice on Senior play. The sale of annuals is nearing the four hundred mark.
3. Mr. Schell is now the instructor in Electric 1.
4. Mr. Cooper is getting up in society golf. He is copperplating his golf sticks.
Bertha Bowie and Velma Dorsett started re-binding some of our library books in gaily futuristic patterns.
7. Hurrah for John Pallone, he knows his first sentence in the senior play by memory.
8. Avocational boys cleaned the playground this time.
9. Lindy hung a lantern on the Electric Shop door. He bumped his head the last time he went through there.
Miss Purdy gives business training girls a personal hygiene talk.
10. We're having our first taste of hot weather, and Oh! how lazy we are.
Miss Eastwood "broke" her diet again.
11. Members of the band are sporting new uniforms. The baseball team is playing its first game against Fenger High of Chicago today.
12. Charles LaBarre wins first prize for French Horn in the Northern Indiana Contest.
14. Our band took fourth place in the Northern Indiana Band Contest.
16. Mr. Campbell is off his buttermilk diet.
17. Bad news. No school Friday nor Monday.

The Chart

APRIL (cont'd)

22. Miss Landon and Miss Eastwood spend the Easter holidays trying out the Essex, Oldsmobile, DeSotto, Erskine, and Pontiac cars.
23. Bessie, the woman who makes our cafeteria noodles, went past her usual quota of 400 pounds today.
24. Students pose for the annual today.
25. Dorothy Zinn has the mumps.
Senior invitation cards are chosen.
28. Clara Berthold Guse is staying home with the mumps.
29. Helen Bruns is not content with just talking about the planet Jupiter. She falls asleep in the science class and travels there.
Tech loses game to Pullman.
Mr. and Mrs. Klekhefer bought a new Reo.
30. Professor Cromwell came to school today minus his new suit.

The Chart

MAY

1. The cast of "Three Live Ghosts" go to Gary to "see ourselves as others see us".
2. Joe Jancich brought a new umbrella to school today, but it didn't rain.
3. Charles LaBarre wins second prize for French Horn in the State Contest.
5. Senior girls enjoy themselves at a party given by the Hammond Business and Professional Women's Club. Assembly. We're all cleaned up for Health Week. Mrs. Byers takes her Home Management girls to the Wonder Bread Bakery for a visit.
6. Tommy James is recovering from a sore finger he received at a baseball practice.
7. Electric II and Auto I are moving together with Plumbing and Electric I.
8. Tech plays the strong Chicago Fenger High School team again. Assembly. Losers treat the winners in the concert ticket selling contest. Have you noticed the New Studebaker Miss Landon and Miss Eastwood are driving in?
9. The Athletics won the American League Championship, and the Cardinals won the National League Championship in Kitten Ball.
12. Girls are keeping secrets about how many tickets they sold for the Senior Play.
13. John Marince acts the hardboiled Scotland Yard detective during school hours.
14. Faculty is beaten by the school baseball team.
15. Bowen High of Chicago beats Tech 11-4. Sixty Sociology girls watched aliens become citizens in Judge Cleveland's court.

The Chart

MAY

16. Business training girls debate. Resolved: That Married Women Should or Should not be Allowed to Work.
17. Senior girls are entertained at a tea in Chicago given by the Pestalozzi - Froebel Teachers' College.
19. Bob Matthias is carefully checking up his stage arrangements for the Senior Play.
20. Tech band takes part in sending off the Hammond High School band to the National Contest. Final Dress Rehearsal for "Three Live Ghosts".
21. Baseball players go to Chicago to see the White Sox play.
22. Senior Play. Mr. Flack's baby is an important character in the play. The play went off just fine.
23. Senior Play. Auditorium crowded. Everybody eager to see "Three Live Ghosts".
25. Our band welcomes the Hammond High School band on their return from the National Contest.
26. Senior Play turned out a success. Just think, only seventeen more school days for the seniors. Annebelle Munster is the winner of the individual prize for selling the highest number of senior play tickets.
27. "Gumshoe" Gilchrist finds the calendar to Professor Dean's delight. Annual proofs come. Staff goes into seclusion.
28. Commencement announcements are here. We're all exchanging cards. Dale Adams has a birthday.

The Chart

MAY

29. Mrs. Bonnie Jean Robertson, State President of the Business and Professional Women's Club, speaks to the Business Training girls. Mr. Holloway and Mr. Cailentine are scouting around to get some money to go to the auto races in Indianapolis.
30. No school, Memorial Day. Tech band marches in the parade.

W H O ' S W H O

Most Studious	ruth merrill	john medvid
Peppiest	helen rathbun	hamilton wilson
Most Shy	mary millan	fred jaeger
Most Talkative	ellen houchins	john marince
Best Dancers	mary drakulich	james mullholland
Biggest Flirts	adaline baranowski	ted westcott
Most Popular	audrey tharp	john pallone
Best Sport	irene kuzemka	joe matovina
Best Looking	wanda ratter	richard dibblee
Cutest	rebecca greenburg	james cavan
Wittiest	alveda proctor	thomas james

The Chart

JUNE

2. Miss Richman is still tired from the races.
3. No more girls will be excused today to buy new shoes for the Junior-Senior Banquet.
4. Junior-Senior Banquet. We wonder if Hamilton knows how to dance?
5. Introduction to Business girls hold an exhibition of their work.
6. Spoozy wanders about always in his best silk-hat manner.
9. Mr. Benson did not play golf today.
10. Miss Dean makes her third trip to the printers to see about the Chart today.
11. We're all celebrating Sophie Stefanski's birthday.
12. Everyone rushing thru office for vacation work permits.
13. Helen Wagner looks off into space during English class. She is pondering whether to get a purple or blue dress for the Baccalaureate Sermon. Style Show.
15. Senior Baccalaureate Sermon at the Presbyterian Church--Corner Hohman and Highland Streets.
16. Senior-Faculty picnic. Mr. Cooper wants to know if we are going to have Milky Ways.
17. Class Day. The CHART is here. Everyone is dashing around to have it signed.
18. Do not approach with questions. Faculty is busy making out report cards, inventories, registers, and other things.

The Chart

OUR VISION OF TECH IN 1935

1. 1500 students.
2. New Tech Building.
3. New Gymnasium (including swimming pool)
4. Employment Bureau for Tech Students and graduates.
5. Aviation Shop for Boys.
6. Refrigeration service.
7. Typing and Bookkeeping Shops for Boys.
8. Radio and Broadcasting.
9. Printing Shop for Boys.
10. Beauty Shop for Girls.
11. Dictaphone Shops for Girls.
12. Nursing Shops for Girls.
13. Catering Shop for Girls.
14. Salesmanship Course.
15. TNT out the first week and every week of the semester.
16. Get acquainted parties for students and faculty early in each semester.
17. Our great Annual Carnival, selling articles made in our shops, to a crowd entertained by our band, orchestra, glee club, and athletics teams, raising money to furnish the Chart, the band, athletics and all student activities.
18. Scheduled trips to visit Hammond Factories, Plants, Offices, and other industries.

The Chart

OUR VISION OF TECH IN 1935

19. Co-operative courses where half time is put in school and half time in factory or office.
20. A roof garden with trees, flowers, and benches atop the new building as a girls' playground.
21. A school open every day and every night where all may come whenever they can come to get what they want when they want it.

-Springs' Effect-

In Tech we work,
We never shirk,
Unless--we have Spring-fever!

We study and sweat,
We never fret,
Unless-we have Spring-fever!

We obey the rules,
We act just right,
We all keep cool
And never fight,
Unless--we have Spring-fever!

We are a wreck,
We kids in Tech,
When we have got Spring-fever!

To work, is to weep,
'Cause we'd much rather sleep
When we have got Spring-fever!

Now it's plenty hot,
But we've this to remember--
Not to SAY (in December)
That we have got Spring-FEVER!

Jeannette F. Kayes

The Chart

WHAT TECH MEANS TO ME

POST GRADUATE

While I was attending Tech I had a deep affection and fierce loyalty for it. Now, a year later, I find that I also have a great respect for the school. This is because, having entered on my business career, the training I received at Tech has been tested and has not been found wanting.

Of course, the fondest memories I have of Tech are the happy times that wove color into the dull routine of every day school. I realize now that it's by routine we accomplish things. And, viewed from a year's perspective, the routine is well planned and closely knit. I've found that out.

Training means everything to a business career. In a busy office there's no room for a careless or slipshod worker. Accuracy and speed are the most important factors in the work I am doing, and Tech trained me well.

On the staff of teachers, I found teachers who were more than friends. They stimulated my mind and built up my self-reliance. I will always be grateful for their guidance.

And I'll always be glad I went to Tech.

Marie Adams '29

I think the Technical High School is a fine school to attend if a person wishes to master the trade he has picked to make his living in the commercial world. This school has done good to many who have attended her to learn a trade. To-day Tech has graduates working in machine shops, electric shops, pattern shops and etc., who have served their apprenticeship and are making good at it. Their training was obtained at Tech.

Fred Gasparovic SENIOR

I entered Tech with the determination of being either a typist or stenographer. I was a sophomore before I decided I would rather be a stenographer. Since then, I have been striving to be a good

(cont. on 117)

The Chart



The Chart



THEY MADE



FOODS



SOME TARTS



NURSING STAFF



HEALTH OFFICE



FIRST AID

The Chart

HEALTH

The HEALTH DEPARTMENT renders first aid to an average of forty children daily, and every student is weighed and measured twice during the school year. Diet habits are discussed with those who are underweight and as a result, many have brought their weight up to normal. A 100% vaccination program is urged throughout the school. Many students who knew health habits, but were very indifferent and had never applied them seem to have changed their attitudes a great deal. Both boys and girls are interested in keeping in as normal a physical condition as possible.

Many of the students have come in and asked for health pamphlets to take home to their parents, thus showing a keen interest that they have taken they want their parents educated in regard to health. We find that parents, as a rule, are very cooperative if the child is in need of a doctor's attention and this is explained to them. We have had some excellent results from children who have had tonsillectomys. A few had missed a great deal of school due to sore throats, but now are in school everyday.

Teachers are all cooperating nicely, and I feel that although there is a lot more to be done in the school, the Health Department has accomplished something and has had some very satisfactory results.

The Chart

HONORS

COMPTOMETER

Monthly tests, published by the manufacturers of the Comptometer, are given. During the year, thirty girls have passed every test and won the highest award, the gold pin. These girls are:

Frances Black	Irene Kuzemka
Helen Bruns	Ruth Merrill
Edith Campbell	Helen Metzcus
Luella Daumer	Mary Millan
Dorothy Dolsky	Pauline Millan
Mary Drakulich	Ruth Newhall
Ruth Epstein	Helen Rathburn
Anne Evanoff	Anne Rauer
Myrna Fuller	Alice Samide
Bessie Gilchrist	Hilda Schroeter
Rebecca Greenberg	Clara Skot
Gertrude Hartke	Mary Stefanich
Gertrude Hendricks	Dorothy Stroube
Emma Krause	Eleanor Thone
Emily Kreyscher	Helen Wagner

Besides these gold pin winners, many have won lesser awards--silver and bronze pins and certificates.

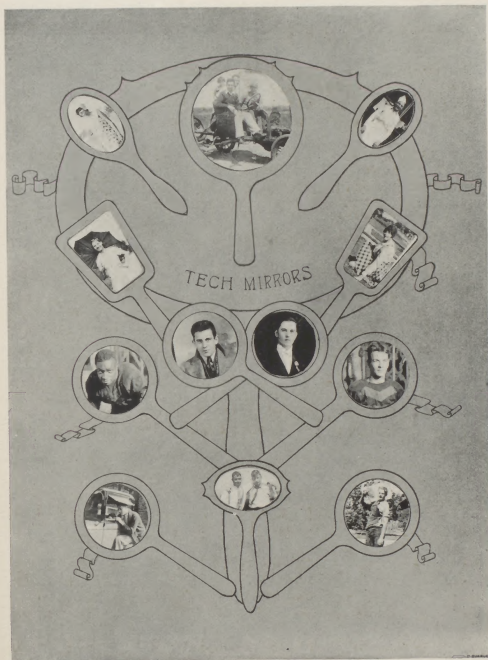
TYPING

Tests sent out by the various typewriter companies are given. Awards given are:

Mary Berthold	50 Words a Minute	Gold Pin
Mary Berthold	45 " " "	Silver Pin
Margaret Gangard	44 " " "	Silver Pin
Julia Lesniewski	40 " " "	Silver Pin

Girls who have earned Certificates are: Viola Sanders, Esther Brownell, Dorothea Wiens, Clara Skot, Angeline Bongiovanni, Virginia Ward, Bertha Matthies, Helen Rudolph, Caroline Steinheble.

The Chart



The Chart



The Chart

WHAT TECH MEANS TO ME

(Cont from 110.)

stenographer in order to pay back something, to my parents, for my education.

Tech, to me, not only means a school where one can learn a business course, but a school where one can have a good time by being a good sportsman, and by doing as much as you can for the school.

Audrey Tharp SENIOR

Tech is not only a school for office work, it is a school which helps you learn how to make home more comfortable. Sewing and cooking are taught to you to help you become a more useful person in the home. Sewing also helps you in your dress for office, street, and home wear.

Tech is like an apple tree, it has to grow and grow before it bears good fruit. Tech began at the bottom and has grown and grown until now it is bearing good fruit. Students graduating from Tech have something to be proud of. Look what Tech has taught them!

Alma Midget JUNIOR

When I was in grade school I decided I wanted to be a draftsman, and concluded to take drafting at Tech High School. When I came to Tech I found that if I did not want drafting I could learn another trade. Tech also gave me a chance to learn the mathematics that are connected with my trade and what I would need in later life. Tech offers training, too, in ways to spend leisure hours.

Pat Renwald SOPHOMORE

To me, Technical High School is an ideal of which I must prove myself worthy. To prove my worth of it, I must strive to do better each day, and I must do all in my power to make it a better school for my fellow-classmen as well as for myself. There will come a day when I will be employed, as my wish is, in an office. But whom do I represent? I stand for Tech the ideal, the school that gave me inspiration.

Irene Korlin FRESHMAN

The Chart

TECH ALUMNI

President:	Verda Crim
Vice President:	Vincent McCarty
Secretary:	Lawrence Strode
Treasurer:	William Ohr
Adviser:	Charles Clarke
Slogan:	"Boost Tech"

CLASS OF '26

Charles Brumley	F. S. Betz Co., Stenographer
Verda Crim	Electrical Apprentice
Harrison Eads	Greenberg's Store, Clerk
William Greenberg	L.H.B., Gibson Office, Clerk
Charles Hester	Lake County Dairy
Claude Johnson	Ind. Harbor Belt, Fireman
William Kanstfield	Superheater, Machinist
Arnold Kunde	Hammond Bolt & Nut Co. Ship-
Robert Lowry	ping Clerk
Charles Marince	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Mfg.
	Co., Pattern Maker
Donald Powell	Standard Steel Car Co.
Mary Ellen Sanger	Sinclair Oil Co., Stenographer
Harold Whitmer	Northern Ind. Public Service
Harold Worley	Indland Steel, Draftsman

CLASS OF '27

Harlan Achor	Ind. Harbor Belt, Machinist
Elizabeth Barrows	Froebel-Pestalozzi School,
	Student
Faun Betzner	Northern Ind. Public Service
	Co., Stenographer
Goldie Bostian	W.B. Conkey Co., Stenographer
Etta Davis	Standard Steel Co., Steno-
	grapher
Elvira Gay	Provident Loan Co., Steno-
	grapher
Mary Grove	Muncie Lumber Co., Muncie,
	Ind., Office Clerk
Harry Hamby	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co.
John Hoaster	L.H.B., Clerk
Linda Hopp	Married, Mrs. Charles Moorey
Vange Kielbowicz	Married, Mrs. J. Bergall
Vera Knitter	F. S. Betz Co., Stenographer

The Chart

TECH ALUMNI

Eugene Leu	Krause Cabinet Co., Carpenter
Amy Livingston	Married, Mrs. Jesse Crabtree
Russell McArty	At home
Gibson Meyer	Kaufman & Wolf
Quentin Nelson	Marland Oil Station, Attendant
Edith Vermett	Vermett Paint Shop, Clerk
Pauline Worley	Packard Motor Sales, Stenographer

CLASS OF '28

Maxine Barhardt	Superheater, Comptometer Operator
Bertha Block	Am. Wholesale Grocers, Steno- grapher
Marguerite Bonar	National Tea Co., Saleswomen
John Carsman	Service Hardware, Salesman
Ethel Cole	Volk Accounting Co., Steno- grapher
Frank Ebler	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co, Drafts- man
Flora Ein	Am. Wholesale Grocers, Compto- meter Operator
Arthur Evans	Hubbard Steel, Draftsman
Louise Fandrei	Standard Oil, Stenographer
Burdette Fryer	Superheater, Machinist
Malcolm Garner	Sinclair Refining Co., Clerk
Stella Gregor	Standard Steel, Comptometer Operator
Enda Herbst	Swift's, Typist
Marenis Kansfield	I.H.B. Clerk
Frank Korsten	Superheater, Machinist Apprentice
Ola Larson	Shore Line Bus, Driver
Lucille Ludeman	Grant's Store, Clerk
Fred Mayo	Concrete Units Co., Typist
Clarence McCoy	Wanner Malleable Casting Co.
Ruby McMurry	Queen Anne Candy Co., Steno- grapher
Anthony Metzcus	Wanner Malleable Casting Co., Lubricator
Earl Moore	New York Central, Operator
Joseph Myers	Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, Trimmer
Albert Peters	Agnew Motor Sales Co., Mechanic
Everett Phelps	Ill. Bell Telephone Co., Electrician
Orville Phelps	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Electrician

The Chart

TECH ALUMNI

William Ratter	City of Hammond, Surveyor
Pauline Rauer	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Stenographer
Verle Richter	W.B. Conkey Co., Printer Ap- prentice
Elsie Rosenau	Johnson Transfer Co., Steno- grapher
Edna Mae Schlink	Illinois Bell Tel. Co., Operator
Evelyn Schroeder	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Stenographer
Ann Shlensky	Am. Wholesale Grocers, Steno- grapher
Max Skinner	Hammond High, Student
Bessie Stoltz	Irving School, Clerk
Anne Wieler	Standard Steel, Comptometer Operator
Helen Weins	Nowak Milling Co., Secretary
Vera Wolf	Home Building & Loan Co., Stenographer

CLASS OF '29

Marie Adams	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Comptometer Operator
Ralph Ballau	Smith & Sankey Painters, Clerk
Henry Balsey	F. S. Betz Co., Tinner
Joe Bognar	Wanner Malleable Casting Co.
Mae Bostian	Winer Mfg. Co.
Esther Campbell	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Stenographer
Joe Carsman	Standard Steel, Machinist
Harry Cavan	Carley Plumbing Co., Plumber
Clarence Clark	Vesta Battery Co., Service Man
Edward Cox	Sinclair Refining Co.
Harold Dibblee	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Meter Reader
Muriel Eastman	Interstate Railway Exchange, Comptometer Operator
Lily Epstein	At home
Leo Friedman	Friedman Fruit Co., Truck Driver
Helen Guess	Sherwin Williams Paint Co., Stenographer
Kenneth Guse	W.B. Conkey Co., Printer Apprentice

The Chart

TECH ALUMNI

Lucille Hartman	At home
Harry Hatten	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Drafts- man
Harry Hawkins	Standard Steel, Electrician
Inez Hendrickson	Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Stenographer
Elmer Johnson	Standard Oil Filling Station, Valpo.
Gertrude Kosin	Fair Store, Chicago, Saleswomen
Lillian Kuschel	National Tea Store, Saleswomen
Dorothy Lakin	A & P Store, Saleswomen
Viola Lau	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Stenographer
Elmer Leimbach	Ill. Bell Tel. Co, Draftsman
George Leu	Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Draftsman
Marie Littman	Standard Steel, Comptometer Operator
Dorothy Lutes	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Clerk
James Munster	At home
William Pawski	N. Ind. Pub. Service Co., Draftsman
Mildred Powell	F. S. Betz Co., Stenographer
Locadie Ratter	At home
Gwendolyn Roberts	H. Public Library, Librarian
Victor Sitnick	Sitnick Grocery, Truck Driver
Richard Vandteruck	At home
Mattie Van Gorp	Schaafs Beauty School, Student
Nellie Van Gorp	Newberry's Store, Saleswomen
Katherine Vasiliades	Prosperity Cleaners, Clerk
Alice Volkman	Stenographer
Ruth Worley	Married, Mrs. Roy Brockus

..... The Chart

AUTOGRAPHS

" Good Luck To You "

The Chart

AUTOGRAPHS

"REMEMBER

US"

----- The Chart -----

AUTOGRAPHS



"FRIENDS ALWAYS"

The Chart

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

The Chart

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"SO LONG" "NOT GOOD-BYE"

The Chart

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